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## Irish Terms Bared

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LONDON — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was given British proposals for political reform in embattled Ulster at a meeting here today.

As the government leaders were meeting, a bomb planted in a parked truck blasted Belfast's Europa Hotel, wrecked the neighboring railway station, and injured at least 40 persons.

Police said most of the injured were young girls and men on the hotel's kitchen staff.

### CRUCIAL

Observers here looked on the British reform plan as a crucial attempt to reconcile differences between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Accompanied by three cabinet colleagues, Prime Minister Heath placed the still-secret proposals before Faulkner with a firm request for quick agreement to prevent escalation of the terror in the event that the scheme is leaked to extremists.

Informants said Faulkner, who flew here from Belfast this morning, likely will ask for full explanation of the details in the day-long summit and then take the proposals back to Belfast for discussion with his cabinet before reaching a final decision. Aides close to Heath anticipate the package may be disclosed Friday.

The package is reported to be along the lines of recent speculation including moderation of the Ulster Internment of Catholics extremists, the possible stationing of a British cabinet minister in Ulster who will take over security responsibility from Stormont, inclusion of Catholics in a new Stormont cabinet and huge British economic aid for impoverished Ulster regions.

### NEAR STATION

In Belfast police said the bomb was apparently planted in a stolen small truck parked at the back of the hotel not far from Great Victoria Railway Station.

The blast did even worse damage to the railway station which serves the main line to Dublin. The structure's roof caved in moments after the explosions and two empty trains dived up at platforms were demolished.

An army spokesman said an anonymous telephone caller gave a 30-minute warning. The bomb went off only 15 minutes later. By that time the station had been cleared, but troops had just arrived at the Europa.

A fire broke out in the hotel but firemen put it out quickly. Waitress Sheila Tracy, her green jacket and red skirt torn and singed, stood dazed in the parking lot, shaking her head. "God, it was just terrible," she said.



Anti-Bill 3 workers listen attentively to speeches at Tuesday night rally

## 700 Lash at Socreds Over Pay-Curb Bill

The Social Credit government received a severe tongue-lashing Tuesday night from about 700 teachers, hospital workers and other public employees gathered to protest Bill 3.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act, Bill 3, could be used to limit teachers' wages increases to 6.5 per cent annually — a possibility which the teachers see as taking away the collective bargaining rights they have worked for over the years.

Neither Premier Bennett or Education Minister Bennett attended the mass meeting although both were invited.

The rally, organized by several public employee unions in the province, was held at the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The audience crammed into the ballroom

and spilled out into an adjoining room when there were no seats left. Following the rally, about 250 gathered silently at the steps of the legislature in a candlelight vigil.

The target of attack was Premier W. A. C. Bennett who, during the course of the evening, was called "dictator," "tyrant," "organ-grinder," "megalomaniac," "the old smiling Buddha" and "Ozymandias, king of kings," for his policies on education.

The people who attended the rally, and the union leaders and politicians who drew out round after round of applause, professed one common goal — the abolition of the government's Bill 3 a catch-all bill amending the Public Schools Act.

It is Bill 3 which other labor unions say is the next step

away from restricting their own salaries as it would restrict teachers.

It is Bill 3 that labor and political leaders say will seriously downgrade the quality of education offered B.C. children because of a cutback in allowable spending by school boards.

The rally was organized by the Collective Bargaining Defence Committee, composed of executive members of several public employee unions. The most enthusiastic response came from the leaders of the two largest opposition parties, NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

Barrett said the only way to make sure of collective bargaining rights for all employees

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## Won't Resign — Young

Special to the Times

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River school board passed a motion Monday night asking for the resignation of controversial high school principal John Young.

The vote, passed by a 4-3 margin, climaxes a seven-year running battle between the 47-year-old liberal educator on one side and his critics among School District 72 trustees and the provincial department of education on the other.

But Young said in an interview after the board meeting went into closed session he does not believe he was fired.

### UP TO THEM

"The motion directed the secretary-treasurer to request my resignation," Young said. "And if I get a letter from the secretary-treasurer requesting that I resign, I will answer that I have no intention of resigning. The next move is then up to them (the board)."

The resignation motion was proposed by trustee Ray Sharpe, who supported it with a six-page prepared statement attacking the Campbell River Senior Secondary principal.

Sharpe, long an opponent of Young's progressive approach to education, accused him of "wanting to perform his duties" and "abuse of the privileges of his office."

### SAT SILENT

Young sat silently among an overflow public gallery of some 30 persons, many of them teachers, as Sharpe levelled charge after charge that he had defied district superintendent Bill Ramsay and the school board.

"It is a matter of record," Sharpe said, "that Mr. Young has, since Mr. Ramsay's arrival, deliberately refused to co-operate with him or indeed recognize the fact that he exists. He has refused or neglected on numerous occasions to provide him with information and has been guilty of gross unprofessional conduct toward him."

"Mr. Young has on repeated occasions treated this board with arrogance and

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# Mass Strike Set Friday In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Union leaders announced formally today that 210,000 provincial government-paid workers will stage a 24-hour general strike Friday in Quebec.

The official announcement followed repeated speculation during the last few days that a strike, authorized by a membership vote March 9, was inevitable.

Leaders of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Quebec Teachers' Corporation and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, linked under a common front for bargaining purposes, ended the speculation with the announcement at a news conference this afternoon.

The heads of the three labor groups said rejection of previous government contract offers by 75 per cent of the workers who voted March 9 should have made it obvious to the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa that new offers were needed.

The strike will involve about 100,000 employees of hospitals and related medical institutions, as well as Quebec Liquor Board staff, teachers and Hydro-Quebec employees.

### UNDER STUDY

Jean-Paul L'Allier, civil service minister, said the government is studying the legal aspects of the proposed strike and is preparing injunctions to preserve essential services.

He said they would ensure essential services at about 50 psychiatric hospitals, and institutions for convalescents and the chronically ill.

Representatives of the common front of unions said however they would decide which services are essential and will ensure their maintenance during the strike.

L'Allier said the government recognizes the legality of the walkout but said "there are certain sectors where we have to prepare injunctions in advance because it would be tragic if we did not, as it would be tragic if the union's definition of essential services were not the same as ours."

Hospital administrators were asked by the Quebec Hospital Association, one of the employer groups at the contract talks, to cancel all routine surgery and institute policies of limited admissions in anticipation of Friday's strike. The association represents 215 hospitals.

Only emergency clinics will stay open with all out-patient departments and clinics remaining closed until the walk-out is over.

Unionized hospital employees include some nurses, orderlies, carpenters and maintenance personnel.

Negotiations are continuing today after Tuesday's talks saw the common front turn down a government "salary insurance plan."

The plan, which government negotiator Renald Langlois said would protect the workers in case of short- or long-term illness or disability, would not be good for the workers, a union spokesman said.

## FROM \$138-WEEK TO \$520,000

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 24-year-old mine worker who earns \$138 a week and was married five months ago won the \$520,000 super prize in the Irish sweepstakes draw in Dublin today.

Jean-Guy Leblanc, who lives in nearby Azilda, was flabbergasted when he received confirmation from Dublin.

"Whew!" was his first comment in a telephone interview.

He said the ticket was the first he had ever bought on a sweepstake and that his non-de-plume Peppo was named after a brother-in-law's dog.

He said he does not plan to quit his job and will take a few days to think what he will do with the money.

Leblanc, employed in the copper refinery division of the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., was working when news that he had won reached Canada.

## Animal Dresser Now Researches Hughes' Toes

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The hoax artist who last brought the world clothed animals resurfaced in Vancouver Tuesday with a tale that reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes has been funding his "research" into bizarre "problems."

Dr. Bruce Spencer, who claims to have a PhD in psychology from an Ohio University, achieved notoriety some seven years ago as the self-proclaimed vice-president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA).

Operating out of a broom closet in New York City, Spencer advised people on the correct form of clothing in which to dress their animals. Before he admitted the hoax, he claimed to have been bequeathed funds by a deceased millionaire who, Spencer said, thought it disgraceful that animals should go around naked.

Spencer arrived in Vancouver Monday night "to confer with Mr. Hughes" and was, as he modestly admitted, "ushered without fanfare" to his room in the Bayshore Inn, one floor below the two top floors occupied by Hughes and his entourage.

The con artist, who has said people will believe any story told with a straight face, told a news conference the Spencer

Research Bureau in New York City has been funded for 10 years by the "Howard Hughes syndicate empire" with a yearly grant of \$200,000.

Among the problems allegedly researched by the bureau on Hughes' behalf include forest preservation, slow delivery of mail and "the problem of finding a doctor you can trust."

Solutions the bureau found were, respectively, removal of the fourth leg on every chair and table to save "millions of board feet," use of pigeons as letter carriers and the legislated listing in the telephone directory of medical grades earned by every practising doctor.

Spencer also claimed Hughes "has a phobia about his big toe which is two inches longer than average" so the bureau examined 5,000 big toes and discovered that "Hughes' condition was perfectly normal." Big toes grow 1/100th of an inch every year.

An aide to Howard Hughes refused comment saying "we don't know what Spencer is or does," but Spencer said he would be unperturbed if the aides denied his story.

"I only deal with the top bananas," he said.

## PARK MILESTONE

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has since 1968 established 10 new national parks in Canada. That is eight more than were created in the 30 previous years, and represents a conservation milestone unequaled by any other country in the world.

On Page 20 today naturalist-writer Andy Russell, who has presented several film lectures in Victoria, conducts a tour with words and pictures of the three northernmost of Canada's new national sanctuaries.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Home Bombed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police investigating a bomb blast that smashed windows and ripped siding off an east-end home early today, said they knew of no motive for the explosion, set off about 2:30 a.m. PST in the front yard of the home of George Legebockoff.

### Overdoses Fatal

SEATTLE (AP) — Two youths were found dead in a house in north Seattle Tuesday, and authorities said they apparently were victims of drug overdoses.

### Body Found

MICHEL (CP) — Searchers have found the body of Luigi Marra, 40, one of three brothers buried in a huge landslide Monday as they ate their lunch alongside a CP Rail track 10 miles west of the B.C.-Alberta border.

## HOTEL BILL COMPARED TO WELFARE INCREASE

A Vancouver hotel bill of almost \$4,000 was used in the legislature Tuesday as a comparison against newly-announced increases in welfare payments.

NDP member Robert Strachan said public accounts for the year 1970-71 list the hotel expense at almost \$4,000 but he said the minister was willing to spend only 1 1/2 cents a day to help children of welfare families.

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## Peterson Calls Ambulance Probe

A government inquiry has been ordered into a dispute over whether getting a dying man to hospital Tuesday was delayed because he lived in an unorganized area not covered by ambulance service.

Municipal authorities in Saanich and Central Saanich have denied that disagreement over areas served by their ambulances was a factor in the death of the man.

Karl Wolfgang Ladning, 19, of 3 Mark Lane Road in a remote Durrance Lake section of the Highlands, was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:15 a.m. at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

Tuesday night, Saanich and Central Saanich police commissions met in special sessions to investigate the delay charges.

At noon today, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he has asked his department officials for a full report.

According to reports from the four police forces involved, the sequence of events in the emergency was:

At 7:46 a.m., Saanich police received a call from a man identifying himself as Karl Ladning Sr., father of the dead man.

The caller asked for a police officer by name, and when told that the officer was not on duty, "almost as an af-

terthought" he said his son had been unconscious for an hour or two and was in trouble.

Saanich police notified the department's "alarm room," which triggered the Central Saanich volunteer fire department siren. Under this sys-

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# U.S. Probe Backs Off Pot Fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. national commission on marijuana and drug abuse today recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a year's study, chartered by Congress, the commission unanimously proposed a national policy of using "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fact that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the U.S. public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can

kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said that heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

### WOULDN'T BE CRIME

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state

and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

—Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less. Currently 40 states and the District of Columbia classify possession as a misdemeanor, and the rest treat it more severely.

—Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

—Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms of up to 90

days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

At the White House today, a deputy press secretary told questioning reporters that President Nixon "does oppose and still opposes legalization

of marijuana." Nixon, who appointed most of the commission members, has said in the past that he would ignore any counsel to legalize marijuana completely. He has also said he thinks some penalties for possession are too harsh.

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and informal hearings in cities across the U.S., including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored

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## MUSKIE SEES WINNING STREAK

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Senator George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the ballots

in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

With 64 per cent of the 10,858 voting districts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 58 convention seats, McGovern entries for 15.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 87, than the two campaigners could claim between them.



# Area Mayors Cheer Welfare Rebates

Greater Victoria municipal leaders were pleased but not really surprised today, after learning that municipalities will receive welfare assessment rebates totalling \$377,512.

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi said Tuesday that the total of \$3.5 million being returned to B.C. municipalities is "a direct consequence" of his department's

policies in reducing welfare rolls.

"This is money we've saved for them by our way of operating," he said, referring to "tidying up" procedures and the finding of 30,000 jobs by the department.

## ALL BENEFIT

Money to be returned includes \$137,387 to Victoria, \$141,228 to Saanich, \$43,495 to Oak Bay, \$31,532 to Esquimalt, \$8,736 to Central Saanich, \$7,596 to Sidney and \$5,938 to North Saanich.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said municipal officials had noticed that welfare costs were down and were expecting some refund, but were pleasantly surprised at the extent of it.

"If Saanich is any indication we have noticed some increased activity in construction, and the economy appears to be responding to the pump priming of federal and provincial programs," he said.

## 15% DROP

Gagliardi said the rebates were made possible by a 13 per cent drop in the welfare rolls, but Saanich welfare administrator John Gibson said the reduction in the municipality last year was about 6 or 7 per cent.

He explained this was because 80 per cent of the people his office supported are not employable, as they are made up such groups as the elderly and widows.

Victoria Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city welfare committee, said although precise figures were not available, he doubted there had been any big drop in Victoria welfare cases last year.

## NO SURPRISE

Central Saanich Mayor A. M. Galbraith said his municipality's \$5,736 rebate comes as no surprise, as hints were dropped by Premier Bennett some months ago.

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis said the \$5,938 refund is very welcome.

He noted the irony that while North Saanich's welfare bill last year amounted to \$30,000, recent reports indicate there are only two people actually receiving assistance in the municipality.

"We would be far ahead, to pay our own welfare costs," Davis admitted.

## DONE BEFORE

Mayor Stan Dear of Sidney could not be reached for comment. A municipal official said, however, that the \$7,596 rebate stated for Sidney made little difference to the revenue picture because in former years the provincial government had given smaller municipalities a grant to assist welfare costs.

Last year Sidney received a \$6,000 supplement. The official added, however, that small municipalities never knew in advance whether the grant would be forthcoming.

"It is nice to know we are going to get it," he said.

Gagliardi said money was collected from municipalities on a pro-rated level based on experience.

Municipalities pay 15 per cent of welfare costs, the province 35 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent.

Largest single return was \$84,900 to Vancouver.

Other Vancouver Island totals include \$10,317 to Duncan, \$36,451 to Nanaimo, \$24,921 to North Cowichan, \$8,208 to Ladysmith, \$19,826 to Campbell River and \$14,073 to Courtenay.

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary, regular meeting Monday, March 27, 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. Prospective members and visitors are welcome.

Seminar on human rights legislation and the community, sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women and the Victoria Labor Council, St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 1002 Pandora, Saturday, March 25. Speakers — 10 a.m. to noon; workshops — 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Rummage sale, lower hall of Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond Road, Saturday, March 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

World Temperatures: Rome 43, 64; Paris 50, 67; London 45, 61; Berlin 37, 52; Amsterdam 36, 63; Brussels 41, 69; Madrid 38, 55; Moscow 36, 46; Tokyo 38, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 80.2 hrs. Last March 103.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 96.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1972 224.1 hrs. Last Year 237.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 263.1 hrs. Precipitation, March 3.79 ins. Last March 1.30 ins. Normal (30 years) 1.56 ins. Precipitation, 1972 14.13 ins. Last Year 8.75 ins. Normal (30 years) 9.17 ins.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 37, 28; Detroit 66, 37;



Tommy Ludlow

# Jet Joyride Plan Works

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A Canadian youngster has found a way to beat the airlines in these days of heightened air-travel security. All you have to do is be 12 years old and look innocent.

Police said today 12-year-old Thomas Ludlow of Toronto stowed away on three planes on a trip to Florida from his home Tuesday by simply boarding the jetliners with the regular passengers and sitting down. The boy said he was never asked for a ticket.

The youngster was spotted as he slept on a bench at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood international airport early today by a security

officer who questioned him because of his youth and because he seemed to be alone.

Police were called and they said the boy told them he hoped on an Air Canada jetliner to Montreal at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, found a connecting flight on another airline to New York and then took still another plane to Fort Lauderdale.

He said he had only three cents in his pockets when he left Toronto.

Police said the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, verified they had last seen him shortly after noon Tuesday. They said they thought he was in the neighborhood at a friend's house until they got a call from police.

# Chemical Firms Sued For Mercury Dumping

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

The State of Ohio filed a \$45 million damage suit Wednesday against three chemical firms it has accused of dumping mercury into Lake Erie.

Attorney-General William J. Brown filed the action in common pleas court against the Dow Chemical Co., BASF Wyandotte Corp. and Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd.

Brown also asked a permanent injunction to keep the three firms from discharging mercury or mercury compounds into Ohio waterways.

Brown said \$10 million would be used to remove or render harmless the mercury in the lake and its tributaries.

Another \$25 million was asked for compensatory damages for past, present and future damages to Lake Erie,

the natural environment, fish, wildlife, vegetation, citizens of Ohio and damage to the state's economy.

The state further asked \$10 million in punitive damages. And the suit asked that the companies pay lawyers' fees of \$250,000.

## SUIT FAILED IN 1970

Ohio sued the same three chemical companies in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1970. The Supreme Court ruled the suit had been mistitled.

The attorney-general accused BASF Wyandotte of Wyandotte, Mich., of "continually, intentionally, knowingly and in contravention of the laws of Ohio, Michigan, United States, Ontario and Canada, for several years" discharging mercury into the

Detroit River. Some of the mercury, Brown said, flowed into Lake Erie.

Brown said Dow Canada of Sarnia, Ont., has discharged mercury into the St. Clair River since 1949. Some has flowed into Lake Erie, he said.

He said Dow Chemical Co. of the United States controls Dow Canada actions and is responsible for the alleged mercury discharge.

The suit said the mercury has contaminated Lake Erie fish. The state banned commercial fishing in Lake Erie in April, 1970, and continues a partial ban after confiscating thousands of pounds of unwholesome fish. This ban, the suit said, resulted in economic damage to the state and loss of revenue.

## ... YOUNG

Federation president Adam Robertson about possible legal action.

Campbell River District Teachers' Association president Joe Harrison said teachers throughout the district will be meeting within the next few days to discuss the board's actions.

And students at the school are meeting today to consider possible action in the face of the board's decision.

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# Gas Station Meeting Set

Oak Bay council will hold a special one-hour meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to decide if a gas station will be allowed to be built at the corner of Windsor and Newport.

The site is owned by Texaco Canada Ltd. and developer John Mace has included a service station there in his plans to build a complex on the block bounded by Goodwin, Currie, Windsor and Newport.

At Monday's council meeting Mace outlined plans for a U-shaped building which would be six storeys on Goodwin, descending to five and eventually four storeys on Newport. The service station

and a medical-dental building fronting on Currie are part of the planned complex.

Texaco took the municipality to court when the council rezoned the corner to allow only retail outlets on it. Oak Bay won its case and council was told that it had acted in the best interests of the area in taking its zoning action.

Mace says Texaco won't sell the property for any other purpose.

At Monday's meeting it also expected that final approval will be given to a bylaw raising the mayor's salary from \$5,400 to \$6,300 and the aldermen's from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

## ... AMBULANCE

Continued from Page 1 tem, the first volunteer to reach the Central Saanich headquarters would radio Saanich for instructions.

Saanich police also called a Central Saanich police car, and was told by the officer on duty that the Mark Lane Road address was outside his jurisdiction.

Saanich then notified the RCMP detachment in Sidney, which has responsibility for the unorganized peninsula territory. The next radio message recorded was at 8 a.m., from an RCMP patrol car which said it was "on the way."

Signs of life were noted in fading after he was picked up by the RCMP, but hospital records have him dead on arrival at 9:15 a.m.

The RCMP run into the city was at high speed, with the patrol car picking up escort cruisers from Saanich and Victoria police en route.

An autopsy and coroner's inquiry has been ordered to determine cause of death.

Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith said today his department would have de-

spatched a police car if they had been asked by the RCMP, but would have done so if the RCMP had requested aid.

Central Saanich has two ambulances, one of which is out of commission for repairs.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said his department had acted with as much speed as possible, and that the dispute was not a "boundary" one.

He noted that the Mark Lane Road area is at the outermost corner of the Greater Victoria region, 6.5 miles from the Saanich boundary.

"Even if the call were heeded for regionalized ambulance service, that particular area might not even be included because of its remoteness," Curtis said.

The mayor sent a Saanich cruiser to retrace the route yesterday, to discover that the total distance from station to Mark Lane Road was more than 14 miles.

Roads into the dead man's area are described as "almost impassable." Police said the 90-minute time lapse from initial call to arrival at hospital was "almost as fast as would be humanly possible."

## ... RALLY

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is to take political action to unseat the Social Credit government. He drew the loudest cheers when he said:

"It is time, after 20 long years, to put an end to this government we've got. The challenge is yours. If you really want a change in government you're going to have to get off your butts and do something about it."

He urged all the spectators to get on to the voters' list and defeat the Secords and their divide-and-conquer policies.

McGeer said there should be no doubt in the minds of B.C. residents who are responsible for proposing Bill 3.

"No one should be under any misapprehension as to who is the monkey and who is the organ-grinder as far as Bill 3 is concerned," McGeer

said. "The one man you must defeat in order to get equality for all workers and collective bargaining rights is Premier Bennett and no-one else."

He said there is no way Bill 3 can be implemented without hurting school children in B.C., despite the fact that the government has led the public to believe that education costs are spiralling out of control.

After the speeches by McGeer and Barrett, the audience gave the two men a standing ovation as they left the ballroom to attend the night sitting of the legislature.

The aspect of Bill 3 which most upsets members of public employee groups is the provision that teachers' salary increases above a limit set by the cabinet must be approved by the ratepayers of the school district.

## the weather

The persistent pattern of wet weather is still with us and a new weather system will move toward southwest B.C. on Thursday. The cloud deck ahead of this new system will spread over coastal areas late today with rain expected along the coast again by Thursday evening.

**DOMINION**

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**

**8 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Sunny

periods this afternoon, Thursday, sunny, clouding over during the afternoon. Rain in the evening. Highs today near 50.

Lows tonight, upper 30s. Highs Thursday, 50 to 55.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, brief

sunny periods this afternoon, Thursday, sunny, clouding

over in the afternoon with rain in the evening. Highs today, near 50. Lows tonight,

upper 30s. Highs Thursday 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, afternoon

sunny periods. Thursday,

cloudy. Rain beginning by late afternoon. Highs both

days, near 50. Lows tonight,

35 to 40.

## TEMPERATURES

### YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 51 42 trace

Normal 50 39

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 34

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 27 18 .04

Halifax 31 15

Montreal 33 28

Ottawa 31 27

Toronto 37 32

North Bay 30 26

Churchill 3 20

The Pas 27 14

Thunder Bay 32 13 .11

Kenora 37 16 .01

Winnipeg 35 20

Regina 46 29

Saskatoon 39 29

Prince Albert 33 19

Medicine Hat 55 32

Lethbridge 55 31

Calgary 46 28

Edmonton 41 28

Penticton 42 34 .06

Cranbrook 49 35

Vancouver 51 45 .14

Prince George 45 35 trace

Nanaimo 47 43 .42

Kamloops 50 39

Port Nelson 47 21

Peace River 41 24

Whitehorse 35 14

Fort St. John 38 26

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 37, 28; Detroit 66, 37;



# Buttle Scuttlebutt: Oil Spill?

Special to the Times

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — An inspector of the Upper Island Health Unit is taking water samples from Buttle Lake to check out reports that it is polluted with oil from Western Mines Ltd.

Health Inspector Stephen Chamut said Tuesday he will be collecting samples for

analysis today. The lake is one of several which feed Campbell River's water supply.

The Upper Islander, a weekly newspaper here, quotes unnamed sources at Western Mines that 6,700 gallons of diesel oil escaped earlier this month from the company's Myra Creek operations

into the creek which runs into Buttle Lake.

Mine manager Jim Magee confirmed that 6,700 gallons leaked from mine storage tanks when a pipeline broke.

There are some indications a slight amount may have reached Myra Creek. But we have no indication any oil ever reached the lake itself, Magee said.

According to the sources quoted by the Upper Islander the oil escaped March 7 or 8, although Magee said it was not discovered until March 11.

Inspector Chamut said he doubts the oil would significantly affect the local water supply if it did reach Buttle Lake.

He said oil is lighter than

water and added that water system intake valves are well below the surface of the water and are located more than 60 miles from the point where Myra Creek empties into the lake.

The intakes are located in John Hart Lake and Chamut said there is little chance the oil could have polluted the drinking water.

## THE GERITOL BANDIT JUST WANTED TO PAY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A 70-year-old man who told police he was refused admission to George Washington University hospital Tuesday for a lack of money, was arrested 45 minutes later during a holdup of a nearby bank.

Clarence Christian Hayes, a retired housepainter from Mechanicsburg, Pa., was charged with bank robbery in what police said was an attempt to get money needed for treatment of a blood disease.

Detectives said that when Hayes was told he could not be admitted unless he was an emergency case, he told a receptionist at the hospital, "I've got the money, I'll get it."

**HOSPITAL PAID** Shortly afterward, police said, a thin, aged man walked up to a teller at the National Savings and Trust Co. and handed her a note demanding \$2,500 in cash.

The man, identified as Hayes, did not get out of the bank before being captured.

An FBI check on Hayes revealed that he had been arrested in a Harrisburg, Pa., hospital on Feb. 5 and charged with a \$5,000 bank robbery three days earlier.

Hayes, who was freed on personal bond in that case, had used part of the money to pay hospital bills in Harrisburg, police said. About \$3,500 was recovered.

The FBI said Hayes was arraigned in the Harrisburg hospital on a charge of bank robbery, but was released on \$10,000 personal bond. He was discharged from the hospital shortly afterward.

Hayes was arraigned here and held under \$10,000 bond

for a March 29 hearing. The magistrate ordered that Hayes be committed to D.C. General Hospital for medical attention.

Police said that, aside from the Harrisburg charge, Hayes' only other known offense had been an arrest for disorderly conduct in the 1940s.

**CROSS BAKED COMING SOON**

## Further Inflation Predicted

**BANFF (CP)** — Unless underlying economic factors change, Canada faces another serious bout of inflation and the cure for it may hurt more than in the past, Chairman John Young of the federal prices and incomes commission said today.

In an address to the Alberta Teachers Association, he argued against the belief held by some academic economists that it might be better to live with a moderate degree of inflation than to put up with the unemployment and restraints necessary to deal with it.

In the real world, Dr. Young said, continuing inflation has a mounting effect in loss of purchasing power for savings, and haphazard redistribution of income and wealth.

"If rising prices cut down the buying power of your earnings more than you had expected, your expected real income is probably being enjoyed by others who demanded more protection against inflation and got it," Dr. Young said.

One injection of inflation into an economic situation can encourage employment and increased production for a short period, until it catches up with the increased demand prompted by the inflation. But then a further injection of inflation is needed to keep employment and production growing.

This so-called ratchet effect can keep mounting, Dr. Young said, until a halt has to be ordered. That inevitably results in loss of employment and output until the economy winds down to a more normal status.

## Arts Fair Slated At Sooke

An arts and crafts fair, sponsored by the Sooke school district, will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at Belmont and Elizabeth Fisher schools.

The fair, which will include projects by 20 schools in the school district, will run 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. It is open to the public.

Exhibits will include: watercolors, paper mache, prints, crayons, paper mache, prints, silk-screening, oils, mobiles, tie-dyeing, candles, plastics, origami, macrame, weaving, sculpture, wall-hangings, collage, stone construction, wood-carving and junk art. A fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday.



**TRACKS NOT CLEAR** in the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa where utility pole was in place prior to spur tracks which are being constructed to serve a new industry. The pole and utility lines will be removed—but not by a train.

## Rock Too Heavy For the Primrose

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — A 13-year-old girl says you shouldn't play rock music to a primrose.

Classical music, jazz, and country and western are acceptable.

Sue Jean Candon's deductions came from an experiment with primroses that she did as a science project, and entered in the Bay Area Science Fair.

The San Mateo eighth grader said that between Jan. 25 and Feb. 26, she played rock music three hours daily to a primrose. Other primroses were given doses of

various types of music and one plant remained in silence as the "control."

The primrose where classical music was played grew best, even better than the control plant, she reported. With jazz and country and western, the plant growth was slightly hampered.

Rock music, however, stunned the primrose's height and the plant had faded blooms.

## Strong Growth Recorded by B.C.

**OTTAWA (CP)** — British Columbia enjoyed the strongest growth last year—and the Atlantic provinces the weakest increase—as the Canadian economy as a whole began to expand after its 1969-70 slowdown, the Bank of Canada reports.

Writing in his annual report to the government, Louis Rasminsky, bank governor, said British Columbia enjoyed a seven-percent growth in total employment during the second half of 1971, over the same period of 1970.

Ontario, Quebec, the Prairies, and the Atlantic provinces ranked next, in that order, with the Atlantic provinces recording an increase in employment of about one per cent.

The report said the vigorous growth in British Columbia resulted partly from the fact that labor disputes and other factors contributed to the most marked slowing down in 1970. Markets for B.C. lumber strengthening last year, and there was a strong growth of business capital investment, particularly in mining.

## He Wants to Get 'Em By the Short Hairs

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Bob Kinner of Independent Casting, one of the four agencies that cast extras for movies and television, was asked to supply 60 young men to play Second World War soldiers in a flashback sequence of Paramount's *Save the Tiger*.

Kinner wonced. Finding extras to play soldiers and policemen is his hardest assignment nowadays. They have to have short hair.

Most of the young men in the Screen Extras Guild keep their hair long today—both out of personal preference and for roles in contemporary shows and westerns.

"Long hair has been our biggest hangup," observes Kinner. "Extras don't like to get their hair cut for just one day's work."

For *Save the Tiger*, Kinner was able to find only 22 short-haired men through the guild. He finally got the rest of his soldiers-extras among the short-haired athletes at Pomona College.

"What's really tough," said Doug Dakin of Central Casting, "is finding a guy with a crew cut."

"You have to pay them an extra \$50 and guarantee a week's work to get it cut that short."

The movie extra works on a day-to-day basis, for which the daily rate is \$35.65. If he supplies his own clothes or uniform the pay is \$45.52. A special piece of action without dialogue brings \$31.12 a day.

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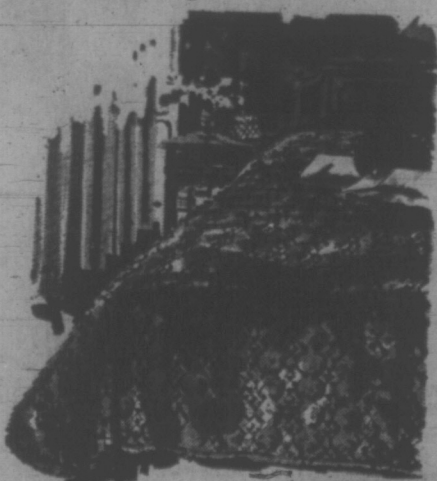
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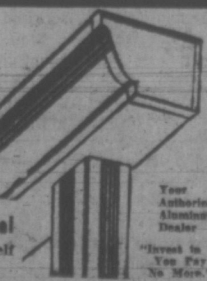
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## Political Immaturity

The current controversy over the so-called ward system in elections for District 61 School Board betrays a sorry lack of understanding as to what the District designation means. Persons elected by residents of District 61 to serve on the board of the District in carrying out District work should recognize that their whole existence as officials derives only from the District.

They are not elected as representatives or spokesmen for any part of the District, for any neighborhood or block or street in the District; they are elected representatives only of the District as a whole and it does not matter from what portion of the District they come. In the face of such a requirement it is lack of political maturity that keeps candidates or electors arguing about the neighborhood in which the candidate resides. All that is necessary is that he be a resident or property owner in the District which he wishes to serve; it is completely irrelevant to break it down into municipalities or neighborhoods.

It is, of course, admirable if the elected candidates happen to come from various parts of the District,

but it is in no sense necessary that they be so distributed. The public would be poorly served if a candidate from one particular area were elected merely because he lived there, while another, better qualified candidate, were defeated merely on the grounds that other elected board members lived near his home.

It is time that both voters and candidates grew out of the parochial idea that school district board members are on the board to fight for the interests of the people in one small area. It is equally necessary that no elected member should ever form judgments and reach decisions on the basis of his municipal home address and to the disadvantage of the residents of an area at the other end of the District.

There is no evidence that the District 61 School Board has ever acted in such a narrow-minded and mistaken fashion. Any candidate who tries to get elected on the argument that he will fight for neighborhood rights immediately labels himself as one who does not understand the nature of the job he is seeking. The public presumably could expect little from him

but parochial manoeuvring.

The same principle — although it is not so clearly delineated — applies to service on the Capital Regional District Board. Although most of the board members are aldermen appointed by their municipal councils rather than individuals elected by the public at large, they should, in all their deliberations and votes as Regional Board members, have only the Region and its interests in mind. They are there to serve only the Region, and their affiliation with a municipality is merely a device to get them to the Board conference table. That principle has not always been followed in the case of the Capital Regional District Board, where municipal advantage has from time to time been advanced at the expense of Regional interests.

It will be that trend, if it persists, which will hasten the day when the Regional Board, having taken on a large burden of the community's administrative functions, will have to be composed of members elected directly by the public — meaning regional voters, not municipal voters — for service exclusively to the Region.



One favor deserves another

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Team Work

I wish to express my utmost thanks to everyone who has taken part in the search for Richard Cherry and Gregory Alger. Everyone has been so kind and I know that if there was anything anyone could do, I'm sure there's not a person that would hesitate. We don't realize how many friends we have until tragedy strikes. I know that we will keep having faith that something yet will turn up.

From my family and myself I wish to express many, many thanks for the wonderful team work that has taken place in the recent days. It is wonderful to know that we have such available facilities at hand. — Mrs. Anthonia Alger, 10960 Chelton Rd., Sidney, B.C.

### Challenge

I would like to remind readers of the dramatic CBC television program "One Way to Quit" on cigarette smoking to be shown Wednesday, March 29, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

This documentary when presented originally a few weeks ago brought more public response than any other CBC information program shown this season. It has been re-scheduled at this time so students will have an opportunity to view it.

After it has been seen I am sure you will again be motivated to write your MP as a reminder that the Cigarette Products Act has still not been passed, which restricts cigarette advertising at the national level.

This society is deeply committed to healthy education in the respiratory disease field and I would like to offer, without charge, Kiek the Habit, our fact sheet with suggestions on how to stop cigarette smoking for those so motivated after watching "One Way to Quit." — D. R. Parker, Executive Secretary, B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, 906 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

### Litter

Pollution is still a major topic. Litter is a huge part of pollution. So far, I have seen no indictment of the horrible mess one sees everywhere, made by unwanted and unnecessary door-delivered advertising by big firms. Not a day passes without huge piles of full-sized papers being laid at our doors or left to litter our driveways.

This obnoxious form of compulsory acceptance of advertising costs these firms millions of dollars. These firms have the same articles advertised in our local newspapers. I make bold to say that very few of the citizens who have these piles of papers thrust at them ever look inside them. Where's the profit in that?

On the short road behind our house, some bored deliverer threw a huge pile of such papers below the hedge of a beautifully kept garden. They have been soaked and scattered around. The sight is ugly and, as far as I know, contrary to the bylaws of this city. But nobody says or does anything about it. Is the householder supposed to go out and pick up all these daily sodden messes? Surely not.

Some lazy young carriers laid our quota at the road entrance rather than climb up to the door. They take a large stone out of the rookery and put this on top of the papers. Are we to walk down there in all weathers to collect this unwanted stuff? As we do not use that entrance every day, the pile becomes yet another sodden mess, unreadable, unwanted and undesirable. What about the litter laws of this city where this unending stream of advertising is concerned? Or are there any? — Monte Breerton, 1337 Fairfield Road.

### Fifty Storeys

It seems exceedingly strange that there should be so little disturbance in the public mind of Victoria about the erection in Vancouver of a 50-storey office building by the government of British Columbia.

On a recent visit, I felt for the first time a feeling of suffocation at the mul-

tiplication of skyscraper office buildings in the city's core. What will it be like when a 50-storey monstrosity adds its 25 more storeys to the already almost overbuilt city centre?

Premier Bennett professes to be opposed to the concentration of population in the cities of Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver in projections of the next 30 years. Why then is he prepared to contribute to this overcrowding to a greater



Exceedingly strange

extent than any other single edifice will do?

Besides, so far as Victoria, the province's capital city, is concerned, he is doing it at the expense of this city, where the major government buildings and administration ought to be located. Vancouver should get only the essential minimum of such building. By this policy, a major transfer of government will be made to that city, to weaken Victoria, and compound Vancouver's congestion.

Canadian government absence of policy has allowed the problem of Canadian control of the Canadian economy to arise. By the same token, failure to maintain cohesion of government administration here, will tend to set department against department, and make coordination of policy more difficult.

It would seem that representatives in the legislature of the voters of the capital region should be more vocal in expressing the needs of this city and its development. We hear no voice of objection raised on their part. Have we not a right to expect this attention to their constituents' interests? Let us hear what they think of this derogation of this fair city. — Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Rd.

### Excessive Promotion

Congratulations on your testing of the law enacted to stop advertising of tobacco and liquor. While I am personally of the opinion that the public is deluged more and more with excessive advertising of all forms, including the political party constitutionally endorsed by the electorate, your action at least, brought about an end to one form of advertising which was to me, more repugnant than tobacco and liquor advertisements.

The people who pay for all this excessive promotion, ultimately, are the public. This adds to the cost of living just as surely as labor, interest charges, profits and the many forms of waste spending such as useless defence systems which plague us the world over. Yet this same political party wastes the public's money to promote itself while at the same time blames the cost of labor for all the rising costs.

It appears the "Might is Right" doctrine of this government is the reason the Times and the Colonist are being used as whipping-boys. When the Premier was confronted with the issue of Time Magazine, he said, "I'm here to do the people's business." In the light of what big business has been getting out of this government and what the rest of the people have been getting, the Premier should have said, to be truthful, "I'm here to do the people of B.C.'s!" — Dick Morrison, 8922 Central Saanich Rd.

### Is Anyone Sane?

Mr. Gould's hypothesis "Tanker on the Rocks" is timely. When are we going to wake up to the fact that the U.S.A. is overriding us at every point — or trying to?

When are our appointed men going to be on the job for which we pay them? — the Harbour Master assumed; the Civil Defence man was in Ottawa; his second in command said "we have no equipment;" Marine Super said "owners will clean up, that's the law;" on-scene co-ordinator was "somewhere in Alberta;" General Dare will co-ordinate when he is in charge in May; Regional Director E.M.O. was in Ottawa, would call back but didn't.

Apparently we tried to contact everyone but those responsible, the owners, and the U.S.A. — in effort nobody is prepared or knows what to do, who is to do it, or who is to pay the piper.

If the U.S.A.'s prediction of Eight Tanker Collisions and Four Groundings within Ten Years is True, it looks as though they know they cannot construct safe tankers, and if they are expecting such alarming happenings, is anyone sane nowadays. — G. F. Beale, 87 Chow's Place.

### Can We Survive?

Can we survive? This question has been increasingly asked by concerned people. Recently it has been answered.

The Club of Rome asked Dennis Meadows, a computer expert in System Analysis, to find out. He used all available knowledge and expert opinion and fed this into the M.I.T. Mega Computer — thousands of different hypotheses were used — all ended in collapse. Using the present growth rates for population and industrial expansion, the computer predicted total collapse as early as 2020. Only complete stabilization of population and industrial activity will give us the chance to survive.

Can we change and abandon this concept of growth? We believe that we can if enough concerned people can see the problem so that a powerful lobby (non-party) can be built up to assist and help the politicians pass the crucial but unpopular legislation that is required. To this end we have formed a Survival Group in Creston with these simple aims:

1. To identify and understand the actions and attitudes which threaten our survival, both immediate and long term.
2. To promote understanding of the effects of these actions and attitudes in our community.
3. To counteract these by whatever means possible.

We, therefore, appeal to all concerned persons to join us in this endeavour. Write to us, form your own group or join the local anti-pollution group and broaden its scope to include population stabilization. We need concerned people who will write letters — start now by writing to us. — Dr. Peter J. Nunn, President, The Survival Group, P.O. Box 1895, Creston, B.C.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 22, 1912:

M. B. Jackson, the Liberal candidate in Esquimalt, will address a meeting of the electors in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. He will be assisted by F. Stacpoole, K. C. J. Charles McIntosh, president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, will occupy the chair. Messrs. Jackson and Stacpoole will give a clear exposition of the Liberal policy and a trenchant criticism of the corrupt methods of the present Conservative administration. Mr. Jackson will make special reference to the labor and navy questions.

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## Time Is Running Out on the Wilderness

Conservationists, parks officials and law enforcement agencies are showing an understandable concern over the swelling volume of mechanized transport in the wilderness and attractive natural areas in the United States. Many states have passed laws calling for the licensing, registration and controlled use of snowmobiles, dune buggies, "tote goats" and other cycles. But enforcement is difficult and the number of recreationists turning to mechanized travel off the road keeps mounting.

Apart from intrusions on private property and injury to wildlife caused by the modern vehicles, in many instances their traffic

over the terrain causes serious damage: tracks and wheels tear up ground cover that does not always renew itself naturally.

As one observer notes: "more and more people are finding nature" with their new mechanical equipment, and could, through its use, destroy the nature in which they have established their newfound interests.

The invasion of the wilderness by the machine is no new story. It has been growing at a tremendous rate in recent years — drawing indirect attention to another problem of the future.

With or without such equipment, more vacationists are going to move into the wilds in the years

ahead, simply because the population is expanding and urban dwellers will require periods of rest and refreshment away from the cities. As they take to the woods, mountains, streams and lakes they will push back the wilderness. Where fewer than a dozen people may go today, hundreds, perhaps thousands, will go in the future.

As humanity moves in, those characteristics which make the wilderness will gradually disappear. Without strict control, that seems inevitable. It will be necessary to establish firm restrictions on the machines which hasten the transition. We have little time to lose.

C. L. SULZBERGER

## Problems of a Watery Empire

HONOLULU — Military withdrawal from Asia causes the United States to fall back strategically upon its huge Pacific empire about which most Americans are almost wholly unaware. They do, of course, know that Hawaii is now a state of the union and that this same political condition applies to Alaska's barren and sparsely inhabited Aleutians archipelago extending toward Soviet Siberia and Japan.

But they tend to forget about other possessions or administered areas which include a chunk of Oceania as large as the continental U.S.A. This comprises various categories:

Statehood, like Hawaii; territory, like Guam (whose inhabitants are U.S. citizens); governance, like American Samoa, whose inhabitants are only U.S. "nationals"; possession, like Midway or Wake; and Trust territory, administered by the U.S.A. for the U.N. The last includes almost all the Pacific area called Micronesia (small islands) to distinguish it from Polynesia (many islands) and Melanesia (black islands).

### Pacific Islets

Micronesia's vast expanse links North America to Asia. Except for Hawaii, its widely spread collection of Pacific islets is in fact under colonial rule, even if this is haphazard colonialism. In the area of its U.N. Trust territory Washington behaves with the same sense of authority once applied by London and Paris to Palestine and Syria under League of Nations mandates.

Washington "accepted" the Trust territory from the U.N. after the Second World War in which it captured the islands. They had previously been administered by Germany and Japan — an experience giving them but a vague sense of cohesion. The U.S. pledged a most-favored nation status allowing all U.N. members equal economic opportunities. This has quietly been ignored in order to exclude rivals.

The 93 (out of 2,100) populated islands contain less than 100,000 people. They speak nine identifiable languages and have differing ideas concerning their ul-

time future. In the meantime, however, they depend heavily on American military expenditures and a growing tourist trade.

Indeed, Governor Carlos G. Camacho of Guam, an island administratively carved out of the Marianas never included in the Trust area, says: "Guam is the fastest growing area under the U.S. flag." Its growth rate last year was 25 per cent; much expenditure is military.

The Micronesians, like other Pacific islanders, are intended to choose their



Missile bases?

own political future but this is easier said than done. Who is going to support them? Will anti-colonial Americans be pleased to see potential adversaries move in and establish counterparts of existing United States missile, air and submarine bases and testing ranges? The question will become more critical once U.S. forces have been evacuated from Vietnam and Okinawa.

Despite American generosity elsewhere in the world, economic advance in

the Trust territory has not been notable. A mission from the U.N. Trusteeship Council reported in 1970 that it "did not see signs of significant progress in the economy of the territory as a whole. In particular the basic infrastructure is still in a lamentable state. Agriculture is stagnant."

Washington doesn't seem to have yet elaborated any conscious, long-range policy for this region as have London and Paris. The British would like to give independence to the Solomons and the Gilbert and Ellice Islands and have already freed the Fijis. The French, if equally precise, on the contrary want to hold on to the Tahitian group where they conduct atomic tests and to New Caledonia which is enormously rich in nickel.

### Freedom Dubious

The future for freedom is not propitious. Of independent Tonga, West Samoa and Fiji, one can only say they need help. Nauru, with 5,000 people on eight square miles, alone prospers with one of the world's highest per capita incomes because of rich phosphate deposits.

There has been talk of offering U.S.-administered areas "commonwealth status" while some Micronesians have advanced the idea of "free association" with America. Either solution implies a form of autonomy that would leave Washington in charge of defence and foreign policy.

A negotiation at Palau next month between Micronesian representatives and envoys from Washington could terminate the U.N. trusteeship. But any permanent arrangement must satisfy U.S. strategic requirements. This is going to be difficult to elaborate. The U.N., containing powerful elements hostile to America, is an interested party.

Yet it is imperative that something be done to straighten out an untidy administrative situation which has led Americans to rule an empire few of them know anything about. And, with the impending Asian pull-out, this area may become increasingly important to U.S. national defence.

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# Kennedy: Destruction of the Myth

viewpoint



JOHN KENNEDY  
... architect of disasters?

By JAMES EAYRS

"Revisionist" is the term for a history (or an historian) which tries to alter fundamentally our received view of men and affairs. Bandy it at your peril. While not so deadly an insult to historians as to Bolsheviks, "revisionist" is still a fighting word — as if the practitioners of revisionism were accused instead of performing some indecent act.

His act, not necessarily indecent, is necessarily disturbing. The revisionist stirs settled dust, wakes sleeping dogs, opens healed wounds, dredges from the past the issues people want buried in the past. A society is held together by myths in which the historical record is often a negligible component. When the revisionist, after using his tools for stripping off veneer and applying his relentless skepticism for authorized versions, informs its members that those truths they're taught to hold self-evident are really a pack of lies, they are bound to feel tormented, bound to round on their tormentor.

With reason. "To forget and get one's history wrong," Ernest Renan wrote long ago, "are essential factors in the making of a nation." The revisionist remembers and gets his history right — essential factors in the unmaking of a

nation. That is why the revisionist is reviled as an enemy of the people. In a sense he is.

But the revisionist does not always approach his subject with such lofty ideals and disinterested motives. Sometimes he's on an ego-trip — a short-cut to what rewards the historical profession has to offer.

A junior in that profession, laboring dutifully and drudgingly on some monograph of marginal significance, has borne in on him that the best he may hope for is a species of immortality as a paragraph in some senior colleague's magnum opus — failing that, a footnote. At such a moment of truth, the revisionist approach glimmers irresistibly, the yellow brick road to fame and fortune.

## Giant-Killer

Dropping his monograph of marginal significance, the junior historian takes aim at some interpretation of events hitherto irrefuted, some reputation of individuals hitherto unblemished. The bigger they are, the harder they fall, the greater the revisionist's claim. Junior no more, the historian has become a giant-killer, a debunking biography has been his bean-stalk.

Thoughts along these lines

— uncharitable as they may seem — are inescapably aroused by a new book on John F. Kennedy at the White House — *The Kennedy Doctrine*, by Louise FitzSimons. Its cover is provocative — a photograph of a high-velocity bullet with JFK's portrait superimposed upon the casing — but its thesis is more so.

## Closer to Truth

Kennedy was no paragon among policy-makers whose assassination cut short a presidency of brilliant promise. So far from that, Miss FitzSimons argues, he lacked conspicuously the qualities of statesmanship, designed the disasters of war in South-East Asia, and would no more than his successor have had the wits or the guts to cut his country's losses there.

Here is revisionism with a vengeance. Is it more than an academic hatchet-job?

The Kennedy Doctrine is revisionism at its best, revisionism carrying us closer to truth, revisionism in the dictionary sense of "a critical or careful examination or perusal with a view to correcting or improving." And what revisionist FitzSimons corrects or improves are the Schlesinger-

Sorensen portraits of JFK as world statesman.

She portrays JFK as ward-heeler of the global village. "He approached politics as a series of problems to be understood, managed and solved. What is the problem in the 12th ward? We will correct it. What is the problem with the House Ways and Means Committee? We will do what is necessary to get that bill to the floor. What is the problem in northeast Thailand? We will send a team from the RAND Corporation."

Kennedy's muscular liberalism was the result of a deficiency in the historical imagination. "He really did not understand the nature of the historical process," revisionist FitzSimons asserts, "that it ebbs and flows, that it may sometimes be directed but that only tragedy results from the illusion that it can be controlled."

## Illusions

His greatest failure resulted from that illusion — that the outcome could be controlled, through the use of the Green Berets and CIA agents, through specially tailored foreign-aid programs, through nation-building, through tech-

niques of counter-insurgency."

Lyndon Johnson writes in his memoirs that he had done his best to "see things through in Vietnam" as John F. Kennedy would have wanted them seen through. In that one endeavour he did not fail.

Defenders of the Kennedy presidency against its revisionist critics, no longer able to praise its dazzling performance, now fall back upon the argument that their man did all that he could reasonably be expected to have done.

## Laws of Fate

In 1972, they say, we have the benefit of hindsight. In 1961 Kennedy had only the resources of his mind and the evidence of his times. What went wrong, when it started going wrong, was the consequence not of what the Greeks called hubris — the sin of over-reaching pride, overweening ambition — but of what the Greeks called ananke — the iron laws of fate whose results none can foresee.

A plausible defence — except that someone did foretell. In 1961 Kennedy talked at length with General de Gaulle in Paris. In all areas but one their conversation is fully reported in Arthur Schlesinger's *A Thousand Days*. The excep-

tion is confined to a single laconic comment: "De Gaulle observed that the countries of Southeast Asia did not offer a good terrain for western troops, nor indeed for western politics."

Is that all de Gaulle told JFK about the scene of French defeat? Not according to the General's memoirs. "You will find that intervention in this area will be an endless entanglement," he told Kennedy on that occasion. "Once a nation has been aroused, no foreign power, however strong, can impose its will on it. You will discover this for yourselves. . . . I predict that you will sink step by step into a bottomless military and political adventure, however much you spend in men and money. What you, we and others ought to do for unhappy Asia is not to take over the running of these States ourselves, but to provide them with the means to escape from the misery and humiliation which, there as elsewhere, are the causes of totalitarian regimes. I tell you this in the name of the West."

But even the great de Gaulle, whom Kennedy admired, had no purchase on a mind made up. "Kennedy listened to me," the General wrote. "But events were to prove that I had failed to convince him." More's the pity. More's the tragedy.

# Labor's Archaic Dreadnoughts

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Can you think quickly of a major organization with a leadership so seemingly weak and ineffectual as the Canadian Labor Congress? Perhaps that is unfair. Perhaps there are important interest groups like the Canadian Manufacturers Association or the Canadian Export Association which have or have had leaders as out of synchronization with the trends and aspirations of their constituents as the CLC. It is doubtful.

Many trade union executives, including Donald Macdonald, the president of the CLC, will say that organized labor is in the "dog house" of public opinion at this time. These men tend to believe, perhaps rightly, that this is a passing mood. It has been caused partly by a series of exasperations over big strikes in public service (such as air travel), partly by unfair attacks and a biased media, partly by a failure of the public to appreciate that there is no fair alternative to the strike in a free society.

None of the labor leaders even ponder, at least in public, whether the low public rating of labor flows directly from stupid, uninformed, awkward, inarticulate and unpersuasive union leadership in several or all the combinations of those pejorative adjectives.

A minority of people inside the labor movement know (although few outside it do) that the Canadian Labor Congress is more the public

relations "front face" of most of Canadian organized labor than it is its power house. That is, the men of union power and execution do not include Donald Macdonald, nor his predecessor Claude Jodoin, nor the CLC's executive vice-presidents, Joe Morris and Jean Beaudry.

The men who call the tunes are the general vice-presidents, six in number (especially Bill Ladymann, Dennis McDermott and Bill Mahoney) and a couple of the tougher, brighter men among the 10 vice-presidents — at large, plus two or three of the 10 provincial vice-presidents, especially those from the big provinces.

That grand total of 23 vice-presidents of the CLC reminds one of those other top-heavy organizations the CBC and the CNR.

The organizational structure of the CLC doesn't mean much; the lack of real authority of its prominent officers reflects the diffuse and jealously-guarded power of the big unions.

For 16 years the top man of the CLC, the president, has been, first a bluff jester without finesse or wide appeal, secondly a deadly serious, slow-thinking, narrow man full of suspicion and completely without magnetism.

But if the presidents of the CLC, first Claude Jodoin and now Donald Macdonald, have not exercised power and great influence within organized

labor, especially with the big unions, why be so indelicate as to raise their incompetence?

It is not done because I am a union member, disgruntled that the spokesmen for unions should be so inept, although this is true. It is not done because I think catastrophic performances such as Mr. Macdonald gave this month before the Federal Cabinet eventually take money out of the pocket of Canadian workers by unnecessarily raising mass antagonism, although this is also true.

Rather, the bald assertion of Macdonald's incompetence is made because somebody has to say it. Mr. Macdonald is 63. He will be up for reelection (a formality) at the biennial CLC convention in May. His immediate executive is no more promising. Bill Dodge, the secretary-treasurer is 61, grave and tired.

Joe Morris is 59, ponderous in argument and style. Jean Beaudry is hearty and inarticulate. There is not an attractive younger leader in sight for the CLC within the CLC's present full-time staffing. "Young" in the CLC is 45. It is a moribund, defensively-minded organization. More and more it operates largely through reflex action to initiatives taken by others.

One cannot easily excuse the rude treatment Mr. Trudeau gave the CLC and its

president but his contempt does mirror what so many know but do not declare: That his is a bankrupt front organization. When the CLC lost Andy Andras, its finest resident thinker, to death last year what credibility there was in the CLC's capacity to analyze and advocate seemed to disappear.

It is not impossible for the labor movement to recruit the bright graduates for union staff work but generally there is a barrier that keeps these men from shifting into elective office and then moving up the power hierarchy. With very rare exceptions, one cannot become anything as majestic as a CLC vice-president except through a wearing process of several decades, rising slowly through luck and elections and the smart choice of patron or sponsor.

If in this climb a man demonstrates exceptional drive and imagination, plus the cunning to survive, he is likely to become head of one of the big unions, not head of the CLC.

The duflers at the top of the CLC didn't matter so much a few years ago. The electronic media's attention and a growing diversity in criticism and scrutiny of all big organizations, especially corporations and unions, has given union leadership a much higher profile.

Those who do the PR work for the labor movement must appear before committees, commissions, panels, task forces, etc. which now hear and expose what the labor and interest groups in our society think and advocate. It is



DODGE  
... tired

In this competitive and open context that the present cadre of the CLC elders looks as archaic as dreadnoughts but much more unskinnable.

# VOTES NOT ALWAYS EQUAL

By ALAIN GUILBERT  
Sherbrooke La Tribune

The permanent commission charged with reform of Quebec's electoral map has presented its report to the national assembly.

The document is very important because it proposes profound changes in the whole province. . . . The limits of all ridings except two have been modified.

The standard of 32,000 voters on which the suggested carving up is based seems logical in the current situation. This standard evidently favors the ridings with urban populations to the detriment of ridings with rural populations but representation in the national assembly in terms of a fixed number of citizens could be more equitable than

in the present system. Even if the number of urban ridings is increased and the number of rural ridings decreased, it remains that ridings with more than 32,000 voters are in the cities while those with fewer than 32,000 voters are in rural areas.

Thus rural populations will continue to enjoy a certain advantage, even if certain traditional inequities disappear.

It is simply not logical that a riding like Sherbrooke, which had 64,000 voters in 1970, is represented by a sole

member, the same as ridings like Bagot . . . which had between 8,500 and 12,000 voters on the same date, or that the Parti Quebecois could elect only seven members with 23 per cent of the vote. . . .

Already one can see, for most of the province, that the proposed changes will be of more benefit to the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois . . . which have generally attracted more urban supporters than the Unite-Quebec and Creditiste parties which have made fine showings in rural areas.

In the Eastern Townships, a deeper study will have to be made to examine possible repercussions of the proposed modifications.

# 'Growth Is a Cop-Out'

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
New York Times

(Second of Two Articles)

The increasing number of people conscious of man's impact on the earth owe it to themselves to consider the political implications of their concern. For there is potentially a dark side to the ecological movement, and it has to be faced.

For example, the idea that economic growth is approaching the limits of earth's capacity could lead, by a short step, to advocacy of totalitarian remedies. One can foresee the argument that man must be persuaded out of his yearning for more material goods by mental reconditioning in the manner of B. F. Skinner.

That unpleasant potential of ecological thinking was evidently in the minds of some present at the Smithsonian Institution last week for the unveiling of the Club of Rome's report, "The Limits to Growth." Elliot Richardson, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the challenge was to maintain our freedom while adapting to the changed material values that the report suggests are demanded by nature.

Another danger is that of environmentalism becoming a fortress for the privileged — for rich nations and individuals who would keep their possessions while lecturing everyone else about the unworthiness of materialism. Concern about the impact of growth would be a cover for freezing the present distribution of wealth.

That possibility is in the minds of some who criticize the Club of Rome report and other warnings against the growth philosophy. Thus, in *The New York Times Magazine*, Peter Passell and Leonard Ross argued that "rapid growth as a national policy has a raison d'être more pressing than the extension of the good life beyond Scarsdale. Quite simply, growth is the only way in which America will ever reduce poverty."

Environmentalists should have no hesitation in arguing the issue of equality. For the economists' claim that economic growth is the way to a more egalitarian society is in fact a transparent fraud.

Studies in the United States and other developed countries have shown that progressive taxation and other reform measures of this century have had little or no impact on the distribution of wealth. Income disparities in this country are grotesquely obvious, and it is hardly a secret that the tax code helps the rich grow richer.

It is true, as Messrs. Passell and Ross say, that America's postwar growth has given more money to those at the bottom of the income ladder.

But it has done so at a terrible social cost.

The emphasis on private enrichment has so degraded the public sector that life in cities is nasty and brutish at any but the highest income levels.

Moreover, there is a growing consciousness of economic inequality — of fairness in the system — that shows up now in the Populist appeal of George Wallace. Anyone who thinks the American pattern of economic growth is a path to social justice could not have lifted his eyes from a textbook for years.

The result is no different if one looks at the distribution of wealth among nations. The disparities between the richest and the poorest are getting worse, year by year.

Growth is a cop-out, a way of avoiding the real social and moral issue of equality. Facing the ecological truth about our planet should help us to face those issues at the same time.

For instance, it is possible to suggest early steps that this country could take to limit damaging aspects of economic growth — practical steps, not apocalyptic. And they would advance egalitarian goals as well.

Wanting to curtail conspicuous and wasteful consump-

tion, environmentalists should favor new varieties of progressive taxation. To discourage the plunder of resources they would eliminate all tax depletion allowances for oil and other minerals. More broadly, they would stop the favored tax treatment of capital gains, which encourages growth as such.

Again, one can imagine tax devices that would discourage automobile use — especially the ownership of more than one car by a single taxpayer — and encourage public transportation. Spending on public facilities generally would be increased.

A long star toward a society of more moderate consumption would be the assurance to all of a realistic minimum guaranteed income.

It hardly needs to be said that such proposals would be contentious, difficult to get through Congress. But those who worry about inequality in our society would surely be more honest to work at such real ideas than to play along with the socially disastrous illusion of happiness by growth.

Liberal economists and reformers, then, ought to listen to the ecologists more receptively. But those of us who caution against the doctrine of material growth have a fundamental duty also: To care about equality and freedom as well as ecology; to combine concern for nature with concern for human beings.

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# Union Rejection Likely

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Construction unions in British Columbia were expected to reject, today or Thursday, alternative proposals by Labor Minister James Chabot to the government's Bill 88.

Such a rejection would be a prelude to a major confrontation in the industry with almost all collective agreements between unions and contractors expiring at the end of the month.

Already, the 5,300-member Local 170 of the plumbers union has decided to ask for a mediation officer and to take a strike vote in its dispute with Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the contractors. Victoria Local 324 is not involved because it has contracts running to next year.

Representatives of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council met Chabot for an hour Tuesday. They presented a brief outlining their views and Chabot put forward his proposals.

Chabot told reporters later he is prepared to let Bill 88 die on the order paper — if the council agrees with his proposals. Bill 88 would have the effect of making unlawful any agreement which restricts doing business with third parties.

Chabot wanted the building trades council to allow access to construction sites by unions outside the council.

He also proposed that, where the prime contractor is union, the sub-contractor must also be union, and that union workers could refuse to work with non-union men, but "union" would mean any union and not just one within the building trades council.

He also wanted a study by building unions, along with a representative of his department and possibly management, of hot goods, hot cargo and jurisdictional problems.

Union spokesmen said the effect of both Bill 88 and the minister's suggestions Tuesday — which have Friday

deadline for acceptance or rejection — will be to allow more unions onto construction sites when there is criticism that there are already too many unions in the industry.

Existing restrictive or mutual support clauses would be jeopardized either way, the spokesmen said.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, was not optimistic when interviewed this morning.

"My individual opinion is that the minister's proposals are not too satisfactory. They are not really acceptable," he said.

Council officials were meeting this morning with lawyers to discuss Chabot's recommendations.

In its brief to Chabot, the council warned about the effects of Bill 88.

"It means that non-union and anti-union firms, with or without building and construction background, may subcontract all or a portion of the work traditionally identified with one of the union building crafts.

"It means that general contractors are given a free hand to do as they please, workmen-wise and sub-contractor-wise.

"For example, those clauses of agreements that say 'it will not be a breach of this agreement for members to refuse to work with non-union workmen' will be voided. Further, those clauses that say 'only union members will be hired' could be voided.

"Likewise, those clauses that say 'sub-contracts will only be let to firms under agreement with the union' will also be regarded as null and void.

"These clauses came into being as a result of previous malpractices. These had the effect of removing job-site strife and placing all contractors on a uniform competitive plane.

"The proposed Bill 88, without question, will lead to no end of trouble in this respect.

In fact, it can only serve one purpose, and that is to literally smash the organized trade union movement.

"Most definitely, the unions and their membership will not allow this to happen and will, without doubt, resort to any means to prevent this from occurring."

The council also warned that Bill 88 will result in the export of B.C. jobs because some agreements, including those of the plumbers union, provide that prefabricated materials brought onto site must be made by workers belonging to unions within North America.

The plumbers union has said that voiding of this clause will result in a job loss of up to 50 per cent of its members.

The council said building unions have insisted that all work performed on-site must be done by union members and firms under agreement with building trades unions.

"This is our industry and we can't have a hodge-podge

complexity of multi-union and non-union people working side by side," it said.

"If we have jurisdictional problems now, all hell will break loose if this bill is put into law.

"The proposed changes to the Trades Union Act would literally be devastating and catastrophic to the lives and well-being and the security of tradesmen.

"It would, in fact, open the door to anyone and everyone to walk in and take over and invite raiding and legalized cannibalism of the worst type.

"This can result in outright anarchy affecting business and workmen alike."

The brief said building trades unions have been meeting with industrial unions to try and avoid disputes and remove those which exist.

"Some patience is required" to allow for natural change in the face of fast-changing technology. Although progress may be slow, "Bill 88 does not offer a solution but, in reality in our

view, could very seriously aggravate it."

B.C. Federation of Labor officials also met Chabot Tuesday and presented a brief which predicted "disastrous results" if Bill 88 is implemented including "massive industrial strife as workers, stripped of the protection provided by their collective agreement, fought to protect their wages and conditions."

The federation said Bill 88 threatens union agreements, the closed and union shops ("the legislation is a backdoor introduction of so-called right to work laws, more properly called right to work laws"), respecting picket lines, union hiring halls and promises "an open invitation" to unions to invade other jurisdictions.

It said there is "every indication" that the problem the legislation was intended to solve, deliveries to construction sites, will be solved with in the unions themselves and talks along these lines have been held "for some time."

## Loretta Wins Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has denied a motion by the National Broadcasting Co. for a new trial in the \$539,000 verdict it lost to actress Loretta Young over a "fashion clause."

Judge F. Ray Bennett denied the motion Monday.

A jury awarded Miss Young the verdict when she accused NBC of violating a 1958 contract which provided that if her television series were shown on reruns her non-acting introductions and closing be cut out.

She didn't want to appear in out-of-date styles, she said.

## Tugs to Aid Cars?

Victoria, tired of waiting for action from the Department of Transport to curb raising of Johnson Street bridge during peak traffic hours, is trying another approach.

Traffic committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton said this week the city is seeking co-operation from the B.C. Towboat Owners' Association to avoid ship movements under the bridge during those periods.

Victoria wrote to Ottawa

early in February, asking for authority to restrict raising of the bridge between 7 and 9 a.m. and 4 and 6 p.m., but Frampton said no reply has been received and the city will not pursue the matter.

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## Compromise Ends Two-Man Strike

DUNCAN — A day-long strike by two Tzouhalem Hotel bartenders, who claim they were being forced to take their holidays, ended here Tuesday evening after a compromise was reached with management.

The pickets kept 13 employees off the job.

Cee Phillips, who has worked in the beer parlor section of the Duncan hotel for 14 years, said that he and Ray Ellison, who has been there three years, quit Sunday after they were told by management that to avoid laying off a man during the business slump they would have to take holidays immediately.

Phillips said, "We decided to stick together and advised management we would not take the enforced holidays. We were to alternate two-week holidays."

Manager Peter Bogaerts then advised the men one would have to be laid off and we quit," Phillips said.

"It also says in our union contract, that we were to be given 10 days' notice before holidays. We only had one."

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, Local 619, had settled the dispute in the hotel's favor Monday, Bogaerts said. But the men set up picket lines Tuesday morning and the 13 other employees would not cross.

Bogaerts said the strike ended at 7 in the evening after Jack Thompson, of Vancouver, labor relations officer for the hotels association, acted as mediator.

"Phillips returned to work by 3 p.m. and Ellison said he preferred to have the month's partial lay-off until the slump is off," Bogaerts said.

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# Davis Urges Go-Slow Approach in Pollution Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — A constitutional amendment is needed to clear the jurisdictional jungle that obstructs a full-scale assault on pollution in Canada, New Democrat Doug Rowland (Selkirk) said Tuesday night.

The proposal concluded a one-day Commons debate on an NDP motion calling for immediate national standards on air, water and land quality, plus low-cost federal aid to municipalities and industry.

and a watchdog council on the environment.

The motion drew broad support from Conservatives and Social Credit MPs though Environment Minister Jack Davis warned that overnight measures could cost jobs.

In the debate, opposition MPs spoke of filthy rivers, dirty industries and secretive dam projects. They suggested federal measures have had little real impact on pollution. Mr. Davis said national

standards are being set but "might take longer than honorable members might like to admit." Government was working closely with industry to develop standards industry could meet.

But old plants would be given time to adapt, in the pulp and paper industry for example. There were about 150 mills, many of them old.

"If we were to force them to solve their pollution problem, or at least meet our new

standards for new plants, many would close down."

With employment probably the most important matter facing the government, "we will need to go slowly and put jobs ahead of pollution abatement."

"Time will solve our problem," he added.

Mr. Davis referred to a multi-billion-dollar Canada-United States agreement on the Great Lakes expected to be signed when President

Nixon visits Ottawa next month.

"Lake Erie will become a lake in which fish can survive and abound. Lake Erie will become a lake that is fit to swim in and its water will be drunk by human beings without any fear of ill effects."

"It is an agreement that will result in the cleaning up of the great water system which drains the industrial heartland of North America."

Ran Harding (NDP-Kootenay West) led off the debate

with a wide-ranging critique of federal policy, which he said is fragmented and ineffectual so far.

Gordon Alken (PC-Parry Sound-Muskoka) agreed, saying legislation hasn't been followed by regulatory action and is hampered by lack of provincial agreement.

Leonel Beaudoin (SC-Richmond) said 70 communities along the St. Francois River between the St. Lawrence River and the U.S. border

pour sewage into the stream that has deadened it.

Grace MacInnis (NDP-Vancouver-Kingsway) said the Fraser River is so dirty salmon fishermen wear gloves to avoid infection.

Mr. Harding hit federal inaction on Quebec's James Bay hydro-electric project and asked why more information isn't forthcoming on a possible Mackenzie Valley oil and gas pipeline.

Nearly every speaker supported federal aid to munici-

palities for sewage treatment plants.

Mr. Davis said Ottawa has provided hundreds of millions of dollars to municipalities in the last 10 years for sewage treatment.

He also said federal authorities can't enforce standards everywhere because of divided jurisdictions. Only the provinces had power to deal effectively with local pollution. And it was really the provinces that had to deal with the municipalities.

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<b>Mustard</b> Heinz. Prepared. 16 fl. oz. jar. <b>2 for 49c</b>	<b>Baby Food</b> Heinz Strained Meat or Junior Meat. Minimum 3 1/2 fl. oz. tin. <b>2 for 53c</b>	<b>Alcan Foil</b> Heavy Duty. 13"x90" plus 8" Bonus. <b>73c</b>	<b>Luncheon Napkins</b> Kleenex Brand. Pkg. of 75 napkins. <b>39c</b>

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## Data Firm Control Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) — EDP Industries Tuesday announced completion of a transaction with James A. Pattison and associates which has eliminated \$3.5 million in long-term debt and preferred stock and has gained new working capital.

EDP, based in Vancouver, is one of Canada's largest data processing companies. It serves firms in both Canada and the United States and has offices in Toronto, Ottawa, San Francisco and Detroit.

The transaction, actually a change in corporate control, involved an increase in common shares outstanding in exchange for the former preferred shares.

William R. Wood remains as president and director, while all other directors have been replaced by the group which now controls the firm's board.

New directors, in addition to Pattison, are: Harry B. Dunbar, Edward Pyrik, Fred W. Vanstone, William J. Sleeman and Isadore Wolfe.

## Natural Gas To Fuel Vehicles

CALGARY (CP) — After running a two-year test on natural-gas-powered vehicles, Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is converting a portion of its vehicles to the fuel it sells.

R. H. Nadeau, a company engineer, said about 30 vehicles have been converted and more will be switched to use natural gas or gasoline.

In addition, Northwestern Utilities Ltd., a sister company in Edmonton, will start conversion along with Canadian Western vehicles in Lethbridge.

Experiments with three trucks and two cars have revealed advantages such as longer engine and muffler life, fewer engine deposits, lower exhaust emissions and cheaper fuel costs.

A gallon of gasoline is equivalent to 130 cubic feet of gas, he said, but the gas costs about five cents at current residential rates.

It is free from provincial tax but if taxed at present rates it would still cost less than 24 cents.



A RESEARCH model of a camera that could lead to television cameras as small as a wristwatch is demonstrated by Dr. Michael Kovac, member of the engineering team that developed the hand-held camera at RCA Laboratories at Princeton, N.J. The "eye" of the experimental camera is only two-tenths of an inch square. The whole camera measures 2 by 2½ by 3¼ inches and weighs less than one pound.

## Uranium Sale Made

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Rio Algom Mines Ltd. has negotiated the sale of an additional million pounds of uranium from its Elliot Lake mines.

The company spokesman in Toronto said the sale is to "foreign utilities."

The spokesman would not put a dollar figure on the sale but industry sources say recent world sales have been at something under \$6 a pound.

The company's report says Rio Algom already has firm sales contracts for 50,753,000 pounds of uranium from its operations here at Lisbo, Utah.

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## Plant To Make Margarine

REGINA (CP) — AGRA Industries Ltd. will show a \$300,000 expansion program which will bring margarine manufacturing to the province for the first time.

Premier Allan Blakeney and AGRA president B. B. Torchinsky announced at a news conference the plant at Nipawin will double its edible oil refinery capacity to 100 million pounds a year and install a "complete margarine packaging plant."

The plant expansion will allow the company to process its refined oil and package the margarine for retail sale.

The expansion will provide about 50 new jobs in the community, about 230 miles northwest of Regina.

Torchinsky said the company decided to go into margarine manufacturing after the Saskatchewan government removed color restrictions on margarine. The expansion also will save AGRA money since it now ships refined oil to Vancouver where it is made into margarine and shipped back to Saskatchewan for sale.

The plant will have a 20 million pound capacity but will only be operating at 50-per-cent capacity, he said.

Blakeney said there has "been little feedback from the dairy industry" on the color restrictions being lifted from margarine.

"I don't think the dairy industry is concerned," he said, although "I wouldn't be surprised if there were some misgivings."

## U.K. STOCKS AT NEW PEAK

LONDON (Reuters) — Stock markets hit an all-time peak in Britain today following the \$3.1 billion in tax concessions in the British budget.

Leading the advance were companies most likely to benefit from the distribution of extra spending power. Stores and firms dealing in household appliances jumped sharply.

Shortly after the stock exchange opening, The Financial Times made a special early morning computation of its ordinary industrial share index.

The result was an index of 524.9 — three points higher than it had ever stood before.

The budget cuts were announced Tuesday by the chancellor of the exchequer, Anthony Barber, as part of a move to revitalize Britain's sluggish economy and prepare for entry into the European Common Market.

The chief cuts were in income-tax deductions and sales taxes on consumer goods.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$99½ for cheques, 99½ for cash and 99½ for silver. Selling rates were \$1.00¼ for cheques, and \$1.00½ for cash.

MONTEAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 1/16 to \$69.95/100. Pound sterling up 1/16 to \$2.81½.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 1/16 at 1.00 15/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at \$2.81 47/64.

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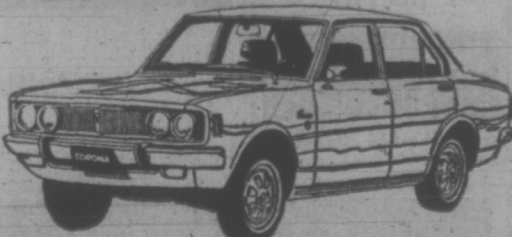
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## Net \$ Inflow Largest Ever

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a net inflow of foreign capital investment in Canadian industry totalling more than \$900 million last year, the largest figure ever recorded, reports Statistics Canada.

About 65 per cent of the inflow came from the United States, the largest part of it going into the petroleum, natural gas and mining industries.

Most of the remaining 35 per cent came from Europe and Japan, and went into manufacturing industry.

Statistics Canada released the figures which reporting a revision of its earlier estimates for Canada's over-all balance of payments for 1971. The statistics bureau now reports the surplus was \$227 million.

The over-all surplus of Canadian receipts for exports of goods and services and inflow of capital over Canadian payments and investment abroad,

was down sharply from the record established in 1970.

Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasmussen said Monday the surplus will probably revert to its usual deficit in payments for goods and services.

Final figures for 1971 showed commodity exports totalling \$17.7 billion, up from \$16.7 billion in 1970, and commodity imports totalling \$15.6 billion, up from \$18.3 billion.

### DEFICIT RISES

In international payments for non-merchandise trade—including freight, insurance, travel, and other services—there was a deficit last year of \$1.97 billion, compared with a deficit of \$1.86 billion in 1970.

The over-all deficit that usually prevails is normally covered by capital inflows. While Canada had an over-all surplus in trade and services last year, there continued to be a big net inflow of capital. The net inflow of all capital, in short- and long-term investment for portfolio securities and for ownership, was \$350 million last year compared with \$470 million in 1970.

As to foreign direct investment in Canada, Statistics Canada said there was a net inflow of \$290 million into foreign-controlled Canadian enterprises in the final three months of the year. This was \$160 million more than in the previous three-month period, but a large part of the increase was of a non-recurring nature.

Statistics Canada reported that net capital outflow for Canadian direct investment abroad last year amounted to an estimated \$315 million. About 55 per cent of this went to the U.S., 20 per cent to the U.K. and continental Europe, and the remainder mainly to other Commonwealth countries.

The Canadian mining industry was strong in its investment abroad, supported by the petroleum and natural gas industry and transportation sectors.

## Employment Grants Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Special employment loans totalling \$16,187,652 to seven provinces and the Northwest Territories were announced Monday by the department of regional economic expansion.

The loans are parts of a \$160.5 million winter works program announced last October.

They are: Prince Edward Island, \$462,812; Nova Scotia, \$1,564,440; New Brunswick, \$1,293,198; Ontario, \$2,857,898; Saskatchewan, \$384,171; Alberta, \$1,504,595; British Columbia, \$8,082,231; the Northwest Territories \$38,307.

## City Clamps Down On Cigarette Sign

Law-abiding Victoria is clamping down on cigarette advertising, which is prohibited by provincial statute.

A city hall spokesman said Monday Seaboard Advertising Ltd. has been asked to remove a sign advertising a cigarette brand which is on city-owned property at the corner of Wharf and Johnson.

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## Food Major Goal

DACCA — (WP) — During the last decade agricultural production has increased about two per cent a year in Bangladesh, while the population has grown more than 3 per cent annually.

As a result, despite grain imports that reached 1.5 million tons in 1971, it is generally agreed by the dozens of experts who have studied this region that nutritional standards have declined — the average persons eats less each day in 1972 than he did 10 years ago.

Statistics in Bangladesh are imprecise and unreliable, but the ones used in this article are those the government and foreign relief workers believe are the best they have.

### LONG-TERM

On long-time goal of planners in Dacca has been to raise the daily per capita food consumption from 15.4 ounces by one ounce. It is an impossible goal for the present, planners admit, but the aftermath of the war for independence, normal problems of feeding this enormous, 85 per cent rural population have increased.

Some reports of small communities facing imminent starvation have reached Dacca, but there is no sign in the countryside now of widespread starvation. Government food stocks are low, however, and are largely concentrated in the ports, rather than in district warehouses from which they can more easily be distributed.

### SHORTAGE

It is not a shortage of food alone that presents dangers here. There is also a universal shortage of money in Bangladesh's villages.

Almost all markets have reasonable quantities of food to sell, but prices have increased, and the nine months of war impoverished millions. Rice is roughly one third more expensive in Bangladesh now than at the same time last year. Other products and cooking fuels have increased by more, according to surveys of the countryside.

Government planners predict that they will be able to make Bangladesh self-sufficient in food in two years, but they recognize that little land can be added to the 22.5 million acres already under cultivation. They hope that production will rise dramatically with the introduction of high-yield seeds, pesticides and fertilizers.

### OPTIMISTIC

To many outside the government, this prediction seems unrealistically optimistic. Most immediately, importation of seeds, pesticides and fertilizers will be competing for priority within the nation's limited capacity for imports against foodgrains, badly-needed housing materials, the raw materials needed to restart industries and consumer goods.

The bottleneck at Bangladesh's ports is the controlling factor and will present the government with difficult decisions. U.N. experts estimate the minimum need will be 700,000 tons of imports of all sorts in each of the next six months. (The government has set its minimum need more than 50 per cent higher.)

### 2000,000 TONS

However, Chittagong and Chalna, Bangladesh's two ports, handled only 200,000 tons per month before the war. Even with foreign-donated ships and trucks helping move goods away from the ports and an additional, perhaps unrealistically high, 140,000 tons being brought into Bangladesh from Calcutta's port, the maximum monthly capacity will be roughly 400,000 tons.

Thus, planners here believe, not much more than half of the minimum requirements for food, reconstruction and industrial revival will be available, and Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's government will have to choose among several grim alternatives.

Food imports can be cut, running the risk of starvation in some districts, in favor of importing building materials. Millions of persons can be left with no better shelter than the woven bamboo and straw matting available locally in favor of trying to feed everyone. Or, food and building materials can be sacrificed in order to bring in raw materials, which industry must have if it is to operate and if the present large-scale unemployment is to be reduced.

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**Infants' and Children's Headwear**—You will find everything from summer straw hats to winter toques — but hurry! Infants to size 14.  
Special, each **28¢**  
Children's Wear, Victoria, Third

**Assorted Plastic Place Mats** are colourful, practical and popular. Some slightly counter-soiled. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, each **19¢**  
Staples, Victoria, Third

**Stimmer Plate**—Metal surface with wooden handle. Makes any pan a double boiler. Bakes potatoes. Toasts bread. Grills frankies. Keeps coffee or soup warm. Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **48¢**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

**Shot Glasses**—Checkerboard design in gold, green, red, black, or blue on clear glass. Limit—5 per customer.  
Special, each **5¢**  
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

**Steele Brigg Seeds**—Flower and vegetable seeds for your garden. Limit—25 per customer.  
Special, 10 pkts. **\$1**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

**Lamijet Flashlight**—Convenient size for pocket or purse. Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **84¢**  
Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

**.177 Calibre Air Gun Pellets**—Approx. 500 per box. Limit—2 boxes per customer.  
Special, box **39¢**  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

**Baymart Women's Pants**—Corduroys, "Fortrel", and other assorted fabrics in many colours, styles and sizes. Limit—2 per family.  
Special, pair **17¢**  
Baymart Sportswear, Victoria, Downstairs

**Baymart Women's Runners**—Tie style with canvas uppers and rubber soles. White and some colours. Sizes 5 to 9. Were 1.97.  
Special, pair **39¢**  
Baymart Ladies' Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

**Face Cloths** in assorted colours and patterns. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, each **9¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

**Pillow Slips**—White and florals. Limit—1 pair per customer. Special, pair **79¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

**Utility Bags**—Vinyl with zipper. Limit—1 per customer. Special, each **77¢**  
Baymart Leisure and Travel, Victoria, Downstairs

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**Listerine Mouthwash**—Limit—1 per customer. 12-oz. size. Special, each **38¢**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Colgate Shave Cream**—Limit—1 per customer. Special, each **19¢**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Universal Slide Trays**—Holds up to 40 slides. Fits most projectors. Limit—2 per customer. Special, each **26¢**  
Photo Needs, Victoria, Main

**Scotch Tape**—For everyday use. ½"x1,010". Limit—2 rolls per customer.  
Special, each **9¢**  
Stationery, Victoria, Main

**Men's Better Quality Dress Pants**—All-wool blends in regular and lightweight. Tan, brown, green. Broken sizes.  
Special, pair **8.99**  
Non-Dress Casuals, Victoria, Main

**Short Sleeve Shirts**—Washable Fortrel® and cotton in polka dots, flower prints and stripes. Vibrant spring colours. 10-16. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, each **1.99**  
Sportswear, Victoria, Main

**Hot Pants and Tops** in assorted fabrics and colours. Broken junior sizes. Limit—1 per customer. Special, each **29¢**  
Kinetics, Victoria, Second

**Women's Shells** are in Helanca stretch nylon. Pullover style with mock turtle-neck and back zipper. Mostly navy and white. S.M.L. Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **89¢**  
Sportswear, Victoria, Second

**Assorted Jeunesse Sportswear**—Pants and tops in assorted fabrics and colours. Broken junior sizes. Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **99¢**  
Jeunesse Sportswear, Victoria, Second

**Sleeveless Cotton Shirts**—Assorted prints and colours. S.M.L.  
Special, each **1.48**  
Loungewear, Victoria, Second

**Men's Cotton Briefs** with elastic waist. White only.  
Special, each **48¢**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Children's Gumboots**—Black or white vinyl in pull-on styles. Broken sizes.  
Special, pair **49¢**  
Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

**Infants' Oddments**—Bibs, nighties, potties, washcloths, receiving blankets, sheets.  
Special, each **27¢**  
Baby Shop, Victoria, Third

**Flashabys**—Infant and medium sizes only. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, pkg. **88¢**  
Baby Shop, Victoria, Third

**Vegetable Peeler** is made of stainless steel with wooden handle. Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **14¢**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

**Saucer Oddments**—Semi-porcelain, ironstone, bone china. Assorted patterns. Limit—4 per customer.  
Special, each **3¢**  
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

**Mod Dome Table Lamps**—Trumpet pedestal stem and foot in choice of today's colours . . . tangerine, yellow, red, black/white.  
Special, each **3.48**  
Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

**Blank Cassette Tapes**—Tape your own music with these 60-minute blank tapes. Quality reproduction. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, each **88¢**  
Tape Recorders, Victoria, Fourth

**10 lbs. Sulphate of Ammonia**—Rapid green growth for cabbage, lettuce, etc., or quick greening up of your lawn. Limit—1 bag per customer.  
Special, bag **55¢**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

**Economy Grass Seed**—5-lb. bags of grass seed that's excellent for back lawns or play areas. Limit—1 bag per customer.  
Special, bag **1.99**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

**4-lb. Wool Sleeping Bag**—Poplin cover with paisley lining. Full, all-round zipper. Sizes 35"x72". Limit—1 per customer.  
Special, each **6.88**  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

**Baymart Handbags and Accessories**—Shop for handbags, scarves, and belts in many styles, colours and materials. Limit—2 per family. Special, each **8¢**  
Baymart Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Fashion Ties**—Many patterns and colours. Limit—one per customer.  
Special, each **68¢**  
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Casual Slacks**—Limit—one pair per customer.  
Special, pair **1.99**  
Baymart Men's Clothing, Victoria, Downstairs

**Light Bulbs**—60- and 100-watt, inside frosted bulbs. Limit—6 per customer.  
Special, 6 for **88¢**  
Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

**Dishcloths** in assorted coloured checks. Limit—2 per customer.  
Special, each **6¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Hush Puppies**—Pigskin, leather, some hopsack in ties and some slip-on styles. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. Were 7.99.  
Special, pair **2.99**  
Baymart Men's Shoes, Victoria, Downstairs

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### So the Yankees Grab It But They Find It, Too

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

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Dear Diary: An incensed reader sends me a clipping of an advertisement under Real Estate in the current Saturday Review that offers: "Canadian government lands... low as \$1 an acre! Vacationing! Homesteading! Investment! All Provinces! Opportunities in Canadian Land! Includes complete purchase information."

Makes me wonder again if the quiet, parcel-by-parcel takeover of Canadian property by American purchasers isn't one of the least-known significant stories of our times.

Hardly a week goes by without some new evidence of it. A Ganges realtor tells me that while Gulf Islanders are being asked to make philosophical decisions about the future of their paradise American investors are deciding it with good hard cash.

A Sooke resident tells me that the last six waterfront deals have involved Americans. "They come up to your door with a cheque book in their hand," in his words.

Some hair-raising information has been gathered by The Committee For An Independent Canada.

Item: "A recent film, Selling Out, shown on the CBC network indicated that at the rate Americans are buying property in Prince Edward Island they will own 46 per cent of the province's land by 1984. Preliminary reports from Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia indicate similar trends."

Item: "In the Peace River district, ranchers from Utah are buying up 100 properties to establish a 200,000-acre ranch. Some say this huge ranch will put smaller Alberta ranches in the area out of business."

Item: "It's estimated 85 per cent of the lakeshore property in Ontario's Essex County, on Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, is owned by Americans."

Walker Gordon, honorary chairman of The Committee, makes the point that much of this disappearing land is for outdoor, leisure use. There'll come a day when there's simply not enough to go around. He's proposed that no more Crown land be sold to foreigners, that foreigners should not be eligible to purchase property sold at tax sales, that heavy transfer taxes should be imposed on all land sold to foreigners.

It may be necessary legislation, but it seems a pity that it should be directed against people with a genuine desire and an uncanny ability to find those beauty spots that we ignore right under our noses. The latest example is the American discovery of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It will be our own blind fault if the best of it has gone when we get around to discovering it.

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Dear Diary: Just mention the name of Edna St. Vincent Millay—or, better, run a line or two of her verse—and you can expect any number of people to write, offering their own favorite selections from the dear woman's pen.

Curious, though, that Miss Millay doesn't seem to have been adopted by young people since her work today, half a century after her first great success, seems so in time with romantic, rebellious and disillusioned youth.

I suspect, however, that it may be a younger reader who sends me the poem called "I Shall Go Back."

I shall go back again to the bleak shore  
And build a little shanty on the sand  
In such a way that the extreme hand  
Of brittle seaweed will escape my door  
But by a yard or two, and severance  
Shall I return to take you by the hand:  
I shall be gone to what I understand  
And happier than I ever was before.  
The love that stood a moment in your eyes,  
The words that lay a moment on your tongue,  
Are one with all that in a moment dies,  
A little under-said and over-sung;  
But I shall find the sulter rocks and skies  
Unchanged from what they were when I was young.

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Dear Diary: Big business remains one of life's sweet mysteries to me. Never more so than it does at this moment with the latest bulletin from the Administrative Management Society on my desk.

The Society, it seems, is a 15,000-member cross section of American and Canadian industry "interested in the development of the science of administrative management." And, pray, what pressing problem of management concerns them now? Why, ladies' bras, that's what.

I quote: "The issue of the 'No Bra Natural Look' for female office employees has been met head on by over 370 companies responding to an office grooming survey. Fifty-seven per cent of the companies responding said no to bra-less attire while 29 per cent said yes and four per cent were undecided. While 91 per cent of the respondents indicated that mini-skirts were permitted as regular office attire, 67 per cent of the responding companies judged hot pants to be unacceptable."

Curiously, there was little controversy over the appearance of male employees. A full 69 per cent of the executives now accept the long hair styles. Causing one respondent to note this contradiction: "We consider it a legal and ethical obligation of a person's rights to regulate grooming for women when no equivalent standards exist for men."

It all seems to confirm why I'd never make it in the executive suite. Confronted by any renegade with the bra-less or hot pants look I could only respond managerially, depending upon the over-all effect, with "I love you" or discreet silence.

Presidential manor at UVic, with no president to occupy it, stands empty in a corner of the campus. University spent more than \$200,000 in 1969 to build the house specifically for former president Bruce Partridge. With Partridge gone, the house's future is uncertain.

## The Empty Manor

Nobody Knows What to Do  
With \$221,000 UVic Home

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The University of Victoria's presidential manor, built in 1969 specifically for former president Bruce Partridge at a total cost of \$221,000 including site, is standing empty and no-one knows what to do with it.

The house in the southeast corner of the UVic property, was built for Partridge with two purposes in mind—a residence for him and his family

and a place for university people to get together in informal meetings.

But now that Partridge has gone—he resigned Jan. 31—the house is empty.

Lloyd McKenzie, chairman of the board of governors, said today "we just don't know what to do with it."

"All sorts of ideas are being bootled around and we've set up a special committee to find a use for it, but as far as an

absolute 100 per cent answer is concerned, we just don't have it," he said.

McKenzie said one possibility is that the house will be sold, or used as something like a graduate students' centre for seminars and meetings.

"We've had a number of ideas for it, but no decision has been made yet. If anyone can come up with a solution, we'd be delighted," he said.

McKenzie would not predict

how long it will be before the house is again in use.

The actual cost of construction of the house was \$118,000. Another \$103,000 was spent on acquisition of the site.

The house sits on 3.5 acres overlooking Cadboro Bay at Haro and Sinclair. It is a two-storey building with a large amount of floor space.

Another possible use for the house is as an art gallery for the university.

President pro tem Hugh Farquhar—who lives in his own house—has set up a committee to assess the need for an art gallery on the campus and whether the campus is big enough for one.

The house was designed by architects Siddall, Dennis and Warner and built by Farmer Construction Ltd.

An older house which was on the site was moved closer to the campus and used as a student health centre.

## Mace Vows Suit Soon

Developer J. A. Mace said today he was arranging an immediate meeting with his solicitor to ensure that legal action against Victoria city council "proceeds at top speed."

Mace announced the action Tuesday after a meeting with city officials failed to break the stalemate on his proposed 29-storey Bay Village project.

The James Bay development, which includes an apartment tower and adjacent shopping centre, conflicts with the city's proposed zoning by-law which would limit new downtown highrises to 14 storeys.

Although council approved the project last June, the city has never signed the land-use contract which would be the development's building permit and zoning approval.

Mace said today it was obvious the city had been "looking for loopholes" to block the original concept of the development, which included casting doubts on whether he actually owned all the land in question.

"We have proved our position as far as ownership is concerned," he said.

"If council is now dealing with just straight height they can implement that policy from now on, but they can't

change things that are a fait accompli."

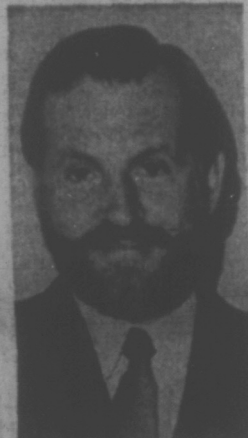
In a statement issued after Tuesday's meeting, Mace said Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. was compelled to take legal action because it had met all objections raised by the city.

"The losses that are being sustained by the... wrongful conduct on the part of the city will be very substantial and the company has no intention of accepting this loss," he said.

"The city's position is completely without integrity."

Following the meeting between Mace, Mayor Peter Pollen and planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young, council went into a special in-camera session to discuss the city's position on the Bay Village question.

All Pollen would say later was that council had reached no decision.



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... confirms post

## Film Meet Fizzles; Flares

Temper flared this morning among non-government members of the legislature's committee on motion picture classification when the meeting, slated for 10 a.m., was called off for lack of a quorum.

Chairman Burt Campbell (SC—Revelstoke-Slocan) called the meeting off—until 9 a.m. Friday—when only five members took their seats. Six are needed for the quorum.

But the flurry of fireworks was ignited by the way in which Campbell (NDP—Surrey) said the correct procedure was for Campbell to call to order those members present and then—after noting their names—adjourn the meeting formally for lack of a quorum.

"Those are the rules," said Hall. Campbell refused, saying that since there was no quorum, there was no point in calling the meeting to order.

"That is the way we have done it before," he said.

"Then you refuse to follow the rules," said Hall.

"There is no quorum so there is no meeting," said Campbell. "That is the way we have done it many times before."

Non-government members were also upset by rumors that a report by the committee had been circulated to government members.

Elleest Dailly (NDP—Burnaby North) said: "We are members of this committee and I don't understand why we haven't seen it."

Campbell confirmed that such a report had been prepared and circulated to government members but added: "That was just a draft report and those who have seen it were simply asked for comment. The report will be circulated to everyone."

However, later in the morning, committee member Frank Ney (SC—Nanaimo) said that he had not yet been shown a copy of the report.

By BRYAN MCGILL  
Times Staff

Victoria's hard-pressed central provincial court will get a second full-time criminal court judge on April 1, but no one seems to know where or when he'll have a courtroom and office facilities.

Judge Frederick A. Green, 55, a native of Victoria, today confirmed his appointment from his home in Duncan.

But Green said he didn't know any details about where he will work, and added that he will be consulting with his new colleague, William Ostler, senior judge of the Victoria court.

However, Ostler, who recently stated his court has such a backlog of trials that an additional judge and courtroom are needed, was only aware that Green had been appointed.

He referred the Times to the attorney-general's department, but no spokesmen were available.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich disclosed today that the court management committee, made up of mayors from the four core municipalities, now has before it a cost analysis of constructing an addition to the courthouse on Fisgard Street in contrast to reactivating the Saanich

courtroom, which would have higher operating costs.

Curtis early this year expressed annoyance that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was not using the long-abandoned, \$50,000 Saanich courtroom in favor of a central court.

Curtis said he hoped "commonsense will prevail" and that the committee will favor the Saanich courtroom. Such a decision, however, would need to be approved by the attorney-general, whose policy is for centralized courts.

Chief Prosecutor W. J. Anderson said that the committee will also be approached for consideration of a needed expansion of courthouse staff, including a new prosecutor.

Under the cost-sharing formula for the use of the central magistrate's court, Victoria pays 50 per cent, Saanich 22 per cent, Oak Bay and Esquimalt nine per cent, and the provincial government (in respect of the electoral areas) 10 per cent.

Anderson indicated that for the first month at least Green may split his duties between the family court and the criminal court, until the question of facilities is decided.

He noted that family court has added a part-time court to keep up with its caseload, and more staff is being sought to give the family division two full-time courts.

Besides its current heavy workload of maintenance cases, family court will have to be "greatly expanded" to handle the cases resulting from the new omnibus Family Relations Act, which will likely be enacted some time this spring.

"I don't think that two courts will be able to deal with the new type of legislation," Anderson said.

The new act will mean that family court will also deal with custody of children cases, as well as common-law marriage disputes.

"This is often type of work that is laborious" to deal with," Anderson said. "A lot of history, a lot of people and a lot of time is required in these kind of cases."

Judge Green became a provincial judge last summer and has been working on an ad hoc basis in Nanaimo since.

He was a lawyer in Duncan for 10 years after he articulated in Victoria following his graduation from the University of British Columbia with law and commerce degrees.

He attended Royal Oak Junior Secondary here and Victoria College, and prior to university served in the navy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Green, live at 232 St. Andrews St.

## CRIME LECTURER SKIPS

A William Head inmate who has been giving lectures to high school students on the evils of crime was still at large today after he failed to return from a weekend pass.

Andre Joseph Pombert, 43, had been scheduled to return to the minimum security institution at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. He was serving a nine-year term which began in 1968 for bank robbery.

It was Pombert's fifth weekend pass, and prison officials said he had returned on schedule each of the previous times.

The inmate in recent months had been

giving talks on crime and prison life to high school audiences in the Victoria area. He is described as five feet, 10 inches tall weighing 250 pounds, receding brown hair, round face, with a heart tattoo on his right arm. He has a French accent.

Meanwhile, RCMP reported the capture of another William Head escapee who had been at large almost six months.

Alvin Douglas Goin, 25, was picked up in Langley, B.C., and taken to the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster. He began a four-year sentence in 1969 for robbery with violence and went over the wall Sept. 26.

## 'Illegitimate' Struck From New Family Act

Illegitimate children will cease to exist in British Columbia—at least in name—if the legislature's social welfare committee has its way.

The word "illegitimate" was struck from the proposed Family Relations Act Wednesday before referring the bill back to the legislature for adoption.

Deputy Attorney-General Dr. Gilbert Kennedy told the committee that his department had discussed repeated criticisms of use of the word in the bill and agreed that they could be removed.

The committee also resolved an issue

which had been put over from Tuesday—a section making it law that adult children be required to support their indigent parents. New Democrat members with support from Ernie LeCours (SC—Richmond) tried to have the section removed but it was eventually agreed to table the issue until today. (See earlier story on Page 27.)

However today, with all but two of the committee members present the opposition members were outvoted with chairman John Tisdale (SC—Saanich and the Islands) siding with government members for a seven to six vote retaining the law.

## Stockpiling for Spills Urged

Top fisheries officials today urged the stockpiling of equipment at strategic locations to deal with oil spills as crews continued to mop up oil from the freighter Vanlene eight days after her grounding in Barkley Sound.

Area fisheries director Rod Hourston and manager of Vancouver Island's west coast, Bob McIndoe, both said that the Vanlene oil spill had shown a greater degree of readiness was needed to cope with such incidents.

Hourston said the weather had helped dissipate much of the Vanlene's heavy bunker oil, holding contamination of the shorelines to a minimum.

But, he warned, a total capability to deal with oil spills must be developed.

McIndoe agreed that "we must be a little more ready" with all the various departments involved geared for action.

Because the oil had passed through the Broken Islands Group, which forms part of the Pacific Rim National Park at high tide, he said, the threat had been lessened.

"We are extremely fortunate," he said, "because the oil didn't stay there too long. The herring spawn is unharmed but there has been some mortality, mostly around the wreck, especially

among shellfish and snails." Some birds have also been killed by the oil, a few of these being found at Long Beach by students from the University of Victoria.

Officials are describing the Vanlene spill as "minor," giving revised figures of 37,500 gallons as the actual spillage.

A report by the United States' Interior Department, released Monday, estimates that if the Alaska tanker route goes through an average of 5,880,000 gallons can be expected to be spilled yearly—nearly 157 times the amount lost from the Vanlene.

A report from Larry Slaght, on-the-scene co-ordinator

aboard the navy tug St. Anthony, estimated that major mop-up operations will be completed Thursday. Pockets of oil would then be tackled by slick-bekers and crews.

Favorable northerly winds and moderate seas allowed Seaspan's large oil barge to be positioned by a tug alongside the wreck today.

Slaght reported pumping operations were successful but oil was still leaking from the Vanlene's hull. This was being contained in the large ocean boom surrounding her.

Completion of the major part of the mop-up, he added, depended on the continuance of favorable weather conditions.



## bill walker

### Horse Racing ... or What Happens to Your Dollar

What the provincial government knows about horse racing and the breeding of Thoroughbreds has never been truly defined, and probably won't, but it can count, and that's what matters.

The bigger the handle, the bigger the take, and that's the tipoff on how the government hopes to pick another winner at Exhibition Park this summer.

The controversy over Thoroughbred racing dates, purse monies, and tax distribution has been resolved, if not to the complete satisfaction of all, at least amicably, on the surface. And what it means in simple terms is that the better is going to get more back in bigger payouts, with nobody else exactly certain how it will eventually work out.

In essence, the overall take has been cut to 1.1 per cent from 21.5, then the highest in North America. This was done by rescinding a federal wartime tax of five per cent which was snapped up by the Coalition government after the war and has been in effect ever since, even though it is rumored that the war ended 27 years ago.

A rebate to the Jockey Club of one and one-half per cent, out of that tax, has been abolished, but a new tax of one per cent has been established for the benefit of B.C. breeds only which finish in the money. This was the bone of contention that started all the fuss last year. That was when the government redefined a 1949 order-in-council allowing a one per cent rebate to all horses, and ordered that it go to B.C. breeds only.

### Bottom Claimers in the Majority

Everybody but the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, which had urged the government action, got up tight, and all sorts of recriminations were threatened. The Jockey Club protested, and the jockeys said they would strike, rather than ride for less money. That's when the government backed off.

The Jockey Club pitch was financial. The point was that because of lower purses (no bonus) to out-of-province horses, good entries would be fewer, and the calibre of racing would decline. But as the bottom claimers, mostly B.C. breeds, are in the majority at Ex-Park, the Jockey Club quickly lost that argument.

The jockeys rebelled because they get a percentage of winnings in big events, and if the big winners are usually from out-of-state, they stood to be out of pocket unless they got a new deal. Even now, it isn't certain if the new schedule will meet with their approval.

But now if the payoff to the better is better, the scale of purse monies has also changed. The new pact calls for minimum purses of \$1,400, which is lower than last year, but hopefully may be higher in the long run, depending on the mutual handle. That's the key.

This is based on the theory that for every 1 per cent decrease in takeout, mutual play is increased by something like 6 per cent. Which means more money, and increased purses.

This is where the government enters the picture again. Because under the vengeful 71-day schedule proposed by the Jockey Club this spring, the government stood to lose about a million dollars, and the owners, in purse monies, about \$700,000.

Under the new tax scheme, and a new schedule of 92 days, as compared to last year's 108 days, they don't figure to make it all back, until that increase in play is figured. On paper it works out to a suggested 20 per cent.

Thus the owners should be reasonably happy even if they only get 4 1/2 per cent from the track, as compared to five per cent last year. This doesn't include the B.C. bred bonus, which is extra.

The track gets less, too, and now will collect the full 9 1/2 per cent allowable under federal law, which is one half per cent more than last year. But the Jockey Club is still out one per cent because it loses the one and one-half per cent rebate it received from that wartime tax.

If this is progress, a word which can invite suspicion when applied to politicians, the pitch is as simple as the theory. Because the better is getting more back in winnings, he'll bet more in the next race. Besides, there is always an appetizing flavor to any tax cut. And this should increase the number of bettors. Right?

And also the handle! And the take!

### Bigger the Handle, Bigger the Take

But ah, the better! He's a special breed. He never stops to think that say, if \$50,000 was bet on the first, and every race that day, and there was no new money to be found, the tax would soon swallow up all the play money, and there wouldn't be any game in town.

But at 18 per cent, it doesn't hurt as much as at 21.5 per cent. Does it?

All he wants is the overnights. And they'll be out on Tuesday, May 2.



EMOTION SHOWS as Thomas May of Cleveland clutches robe and kicks away in disgust after losing decision

to Jessie Valdez of Las Vegas in 147-pound class final at U.S. national Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

## BCAHA Suspends Westminster Club

Storm clouds seem to be gathering just as the Western Canada Hockey League season is drawing to a close.

Ivan Temple of Victoria, secretary-registrar of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association, has sent a telegram to officials of New Westminster Bruins, currently in third place with one game remaining in the Western Division of WCHL.

The telegram read:

"Please be advised that on instructions of the president, the New Westminster Bruins, Western Canada major junior hockey league club is suspended by the BCAHA for failure to meet commitments to the BCAHA, as instructed by the WCHL and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, as of midnight, March 20, 1972."

These commitments included a two per cent assessment of the net gate. Bruins' management is reported to have taken a position that since it moved from Saskatchewan to New Westminster at the beginning of the season, and wasn't a member of the BCAHA, the provincial body had no jurisdiction over the club.

And another possibility has emerged from this can of worms.

Vancouver, which edged New Westminster 2-1 in overtime Tuesday night, might be liable for suspension for playing a suspended club.

In other league play, visiting Regina Pats edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3 in another overtime tussle. John Davidson recorded his eighth shutout of the season as Calgary Centennials concluded their schedule with a 3-0 win over host Edmonton Oil Kings, and Swift Current Broncos hammered visiting Saskatoon Blades, 8-3.

In Vancouver, the Bruins had a big edge in-play but couldn't beat Nats goalie Jack Cummings, who made 43 saves. The Bruins missed another 50 shots, no thanks to the weak Vancouver defence. Barry Smith opened scoring for Vancouver and Bob Stumpf tied it up early in the

second period. The teams battled through a scoreless third period before Dave Haluk connected at 8:29 of overtime.

Twenty-six penalties were called, 19 to the visitors.

In the best-of-seven semifinals in each division, the first-place finisher will meet the fourth-place club and the second-place team will go against the third-place club.

In the eastern division, Regina will meet Flin Flon and Saskatoon will meet Brandon.

In the west, Calgary goes against Medicine Hat while Edmonton opens its semi-final against New Westminster Sunday in Edmonton.

(See summaries on Page 17.)

## NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Boston	71	51	10	10	304	174	112			
New York	72	48	13	11	285	170	102			
Montreal	72	44	15	13	280	185	105			
Toronto	72	30	29	13	189	192	73			
Detroit	73	31	23	9	243	243	71			
Buffalo	73	14	42	17	189	275	45			
Vancouver	72	38	47	7	186	279	43			

WEST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Chicago	72	42	17	13	230	153	97			
Minnesota	72	35	27	10	196	177	80			
St. Louis	73	35	36	11	195	230	61			
California	73	21	34	18	206	265	60			
Philadelphia	71	23	36	12	180	221	58			
Pittsburgh	72	23	37	12	197	245	58			
Los Angeles	72	18	47	8	186	285	44			

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DETROIT 7, VANCOUVER 1  
Vancouver, Kurtenbach (22) (Mak, Guillon) 10:55.  
Schultz (7) (Schell) 10:54.  
Detroit, Libett (27) (Dionne, Brown) 12:52.  
Detroit, Libett (28) (Dionne, Collins) 17:54.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Detroit, Bergman (4) (Ecclestone, Rochford) 8:29.  
Penalties: Libett (D) 8:29.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Vancouver, Balon (22) (Connell, Boudrias) 1:13.  
2. Detroit, Ecclestone (15) (Dionne, Ecclestone) 12:16.  
3. Detroit, Ecclestone (16) (Dai-vecchio, Bergman) 15:48.

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1. Johnston (C), O'Brien (M) (majors), Smith (C) (same misconduct) 4:39; Reid (M) 13:20.  
Stops: 10 10 6-26  
Gilbert (M) 3 11 12-28  
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CALIFORNIA 2, MINNESOTA 4  
1. California, Ferguson (14) (Car-lehon) 3:27.  
2. Minnesota, Burns (9) (Parise, Gibbs) 7:14.  
3. Minnesota, Burns (10) (Gibbs, Goldsworthy) 15:31.  
Penalties: McCachrie (C) (minor and misconduct) 11:07.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Minnesota, O'Brien (3) (Ham-son) 14:57.  
2. Minnesota, Nanne (20) (Prentice, Hampson) 18:21.  
Penalties: Stewart (C) 8:42; Reid (M) 19:12; Mohs (M) (minor and major); Ferguson (C) (major) 20:00.

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# Red Wings Gain In Playoff Bid

By Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks made their move to stop Detroit Red Wings' bid for a playoff berth Tuesday night, but the slumbering Toronto Maple Leafs will have to look for help elsewhere to hold fourth in the hot East Division race.

With the first three places just about settled, the Wings appear to have recovered from a slight letdown and hung on for a 7-5 win over Vancouver to close within two points of Toronto.

Toronto has hit a mild slump, losing two of their last three starts.

Elsewhere, California's Golden Seals' playoff hopes in the West were given a jolt in a 4-2 loss to Minnesota North Stars.

The Stars, already assured of second in the West, spotted the Seals an early goal then replied with four of their own — two by veteran Charlie Burns.

The loss left California fourth in the last playoff spot, one point behind St. Louis Blues and two points up on Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins.

HAVE FIVE LEFT

The Seals, however, have only five games remaining to six for St. Louis and Pittsburgh and seven for the Flyers.

The Canucks lost their chance to be spoilers on Bill Collins' two third-period goals but made it hot and interesting despite the loss this week of two regulars.

Forward-defenceman Dale Tallon was operated on Monday for torn left knee ligaments and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

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## STICK-SWINGERS FINED, SUSPENDED

MONTREAL (CP) — Winger Wayne Cashman of Boston Bruins and centre Dennis Hextall of Minnesota North Stars each were suspended for three National Hockey League games today by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

In addition, Cashman was fined \$300 and Hextall was handed two \$50 fines as a result of a stick-swinging incident in Boston last Sunday before a national television audience in the United States and some parts of Canada.

Campbell told a news conference that the two minor penalties handed Cashman for his part in the brawl and the five-minute major given Hextall for spearing the Boston player by referee Bill Friday were "quite inadequate."

Friday, who attended an investigation Tuesday in Campbell's office, did not, according to testimony, see Hextall's assault on Cashman because he had followed the play to the Boston goal.

He was informed of it by linesmen John D'Amico and Terry Pierce.

## Once a Slinger Now a Slugger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There comes a time in most ballplayers' careers when, after a particularly rough day, they wonder if they shouldn't be doing some other job.

That time came to Bobby Darwin in 1970, not after a tough game, but after a tough season. Darwin had been bouncing around various minor league whistles for eight years, disguised as a pitcher.

When he had an 0-6 record and a 6.49-earned-run average for Spokane in 1970, he decided it was time to try something else; like the outfield.

Now Darwin is a slugger instead of a slinger. A rookie at 29, he is making a strong bid for a job with Minnesota Twins. The converted hurler belted two home runs Tuesday—his fifth and sixth of the spring—giving the Twins a 4-2 decision over Boston Red Sox.

In other exhibition games, Philadelphia Phillies edged Cincinnati Reds 2-1, Chicago Cubs dropped Milwaukee Brewers 5-3, San Diego Padres nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Oakland Athletics shut out California Angels 6-0, New York Yankees trimmed Kansas City Royals outlasted Texas Rangers 9-7, New York Mets defeated Baltimore Orioles 4-2 and Atlanta Braves defeated Montreal Expos 4-2.

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### Workable Idea Proposed For Boosting Coho Stocks

Howard English, chairman of the B.C. Wildlife Federation fisheries committee, tabled an idea at the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association meeting Monday night that merits further consideration by both sports and commercial fishermen.

It was submitted with the aim of improving the summer coho fishery for the benefit — and with the co-operation — of all factions.

The idea deals with what we consider to be workable changes in the present Juan de Fuca sport salmon-fishing preserve, which was established from Sheringham Point to Curtis Point on the tip of Saanich Peninsula during July of 1967 after a seven-year battle between sports and net fishermen.

And now to the proposal: "Rehabilitation of the summer coho natural production in the smaller rivers and streams in southern waters is the major sport fishery problem," explained Howard.

He went on to point out that an increase or decrease in coho spawning escapements was reflected three years later by a like shift in the coho population.

"The trend has been a severe decline in spawners, grise populations and summer coho catches up to 1970," he added.

Likewise, in 13 of 17 years, an increase in the commercial net catches of summer coho in the Juan de Fuca area depressed the related spawning escapements. The commercial season roughly runs from late July or early August to late October.

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Howard assessed the present reserve as follows:

"It protects the fully resident smaller summer coho present in some years off Sooke and the two few semi-resident (slightly larger) summer coho that make it through the nets."

"But summer coho are feeding more in August and migrate slower than fall coho in September. These fish are not making it through the nets in sufficient numbers to substantially improve the depleted spawning escapements in most years."

"The present reserve has given a limited improvement in sport catches off Sooke in some years," he admitted.

But it has not provided sufficient protection to substantially increase the number of coho ascending to spawn — a requirement for improving sport fishing over-all.

This basic problem is further complicated by the fact that major commercial catches of sockeye and pink salmon are being made during August.

"Therefore the problem is to design a proposal which can operate with the minimum possible restrictions and interference with the sockeye and pink fishery, while improving summer coho spawning escapements," submitted Howard.

That is the only solution which might prove acceptable to both sides.

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Studies have shown that summer coho migrate closer to the shore than sockeye, pinks or fall coho — providing the basis for a plan to increase the protection for these salmon in the area they frequent most during the critical period.

Proposals for a salmon reserve corridor along the shore that is completely closed to netting have been deadlocked for years and there are signs of an increasing resistance to this "inflexible management condition" by both commercial fishermen and the federal fisheries department.

"A fresh approach appears needed to break the deadlock," said Howard, who has been in the forefront of the battle to gain a fully-free shoreline corridor.

"It is suggested that a sub-area called 20-A along the shoreline from Sheringham Point to the Bonilla Point baseline be established and intensively managed to produce an incline in depleted summer coho spawning escapements in southern waters. This will require agreement to at least two fishing closures in 20-A during the August 10 to Sept. 10 period or an equally effective closure during the summer coho migration period in August.

"Providing the above proposal is agreed to, it is suggested that sport fishermen agree to the opening of the outside half of the present salmon reserve in Area 20, proposed by the federal fisheries department, and that it be called sub-area 20-B. Provided only that sub-area 20-B will be subject to closures required to achieve an incline in summer coho spawning escapements when necessary."

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Howard added that the boundary of this corridor should not be established along a specific distance from the shore (i.e., two miles), but should follow a line along whatever depth is deemed necessary after careful study.

Far from being a positive resolution with sport fishing organizations, the idea is just being floated at this stage for discussion and comment.

And as Howard asked:

"How are you going to solve the problem unless you take a positive approach?"

## Ogden, Sorenson Top Lake Cowichan Test

LAKE COWICHAN — Players from the Greater Victoria region snapped up a major share of the laurels during the inaugural Lake Cowichan invitational badminton tournament.

Liz-Anne Ogden of Esquimalt defeated Jean Wescott of the Victoria Racquet Club to win the "A" division women's final.

Dave Sorenson of Cordova Bay captured "A" men's singles honors with a victory over clubmate Bob Lewis.

A total of 59 players from nearly every point on Vancouver Island and the lower

Mainland competed in the two-day event.

List of winners:

Ladies Singles — "A" Div. Liz-Anne Ogden (Esquimalt), "B" Div. Karen Smith (Nanaimo).

Ladies Doubles — "A" Div. Lynn Dunan and Gory Friesen (Duncan), "B" Div. Ella Hogg and Jean Horne (Esquimalt), "C" Div. Barb Pratt and Fay Baxter (Esquimalt).

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Mixed Doubles — "A" Div. Jean Wescott and John Meila (Cordova Bay), "B" Div. Karen Smith and Don Brown (Nanaimo), "C" Div. Jack Gray and Peter Rasmussen (Port Alberni).

Softball's Call At View Royal

Registrations for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 wishing to play softball in the View Royal district this season will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the View Royal Elementary School.

Further information is available by telephoning Al Beasley at 479-1933.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Sizzling 905 series has earned men's fivepin award for John Hoult in Times' Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Rollings-in Dovesels League at Cushi's Bowl-a-Golf Spa in 22nd week of ninth annual contest, Hoult fired high middle game of 363 coupled with 291 and 251 games to advance to Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs next month.

Partenkirchen (CP) — Orest Meleschuk and his Canadian rink from Winnipeg looked every inch a winner Tuesday.

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# Island Game Clubs Protest Giant Derbies

NANAIMO—The Vancouver Island Fish and Wildlife Association is protesting salmon derbies that attract thousands of fishermen to British Columbia waters.

The association of 17 fish and game clubs representing between 6,000 and 9,000 members, says a stop should be put to giant salmon derbies because they deplete fish stocks through extremely heavy fishing pressure concentrated in a limited area, they encourage dishonesty through big prizes and they are accompanied by a danger of boating tragedies.

An announcement by promoters of the annual B.C. Salmon Derby that its boundaries will be extended this year to Vancouver Island sparked protests by Island anglers through the federation. The derby sponsors recently announced that in addition to Howe Sound, the derby this year will include Saanich Inlet and Cowichan Bay.

First prize for the August derby is \$25,000.

Last year 10,500 people in 4,000 boats took part.

Steve Bedich of Nanaimo, association president, said such derbies are "just another type of commercial fishing with an extremely valuable jackpot for the winner."

"It encourages people to ignore sportsmanship, honesty and fishing regulations," he said.

The association has sent letters of protest to the derby sponsors, the federal fisheries service and the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch.

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## Control of 'Slot' Esposito's Secret

BOSTON (AP) — In the first 53 years of the National Hockey League, no player ever scored 60 goals in a season.

In the last two seasons, however, Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has scored more than 60 goals twice.

He has revolutionized the role of the centre in hockey.

"Before Phil, the centre was a playmaker," says his coach, Tom Johnson. "That was his main job."

"Now he's changed that. I've never seen anyone in hockey before do what Esposito does now in front of that net."

BATTLES FOR SLOT  
What Esposito does is battle for, and maintain, position in the "slot," the area directly in front of the net.

"I guess I first learned what could be done from in front from playing with Bobby Hull in Chicago when I first came into the league," Esposito said.

"I saw what I could do by working around the slot and getting his shots away with great speed."

"I really couldn't do it the first couple of years I came to Boston. You need to have the kind of wings that can get the puck out of the corner for you and this is what has hap-

pened with Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman. If I had to go in the corner myself and get the puck, I certainly couldn't be in position to score."

Esposito, who scored a record 76 goals last season has 62 this year.

## German Girl Takes Slalom

AROSA, Switzerland (Reuter) — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the women's slalom in the last series of European Cup ski races which started today.

Miss Mittermaier beat 21-year-old Judy Crawford of Toronto by 1-100th of a second, clocking a total time for both courses of one minute 35.99 seconds.

Both runs had a vertical drop of 455 feet. The first had 50 gates and the second 57.

ABENDSCHAN SIGNS  
REGINA (CP) — Jack Abendschan, all-time scoring leader with the Saskatchewan Roughriders, has signed a 1972 contract with the Western Football Association club.

# Aussies Bank on Aluminum Yacht

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — A new aluminum 12-metre yacht, Spirit of the West, will soon take shape for Australia's fourth campaign to wrest the America's Cup from the New York Yacht Club.

So far, the shape exists only in the mind of Sydney designer Bob Miller. With his business partner, Craig Whitworth, he has been commissioned to design the new craft for real estate tycoon Alan Bond of Perth.

Bond heads a syndicate backing the challenge on behalf of the Royal Perth Yacht Club.

The Australian contender faces a sail-off series against

British and French 12-metre boats off Newport, R.I., late in the summer of 1974, for the right to challenge for the cup, international yachting's most prized trophy.

The Americans have held it since the first race in 1851. Australia previously challenged for the cup in 1962 with Gretel, beaten four races to one, in 1967 with Dame Pattie, beaten 4-0 and in 1970 with Gretel II, beaten 4-1.

Gretel II, which trounced France 4-0 in an elimination series, was rated after the 1970 races as the best yacht the Americans had ever faced.

An all-new Australian team

is planned for 1974, although there may be some of the Gretel II men in the crew of Spirit of the West.

It is expected to be a blend of young Western Australians and more-seasoned Sydney seamen. They will have a lot more time both in Australia and Newport, with Spirit of the West, than the men of Gretel II had with their craft.

Delays to the freighter which carried Gretel II from Sydney, leaving the crew only a few weeks to learn about their boat and the water where the competition is held, are generally considered to have largely contributed to her defeat.

Miller says he will be working full-time for the next 2½ years on the Spirit of the West project. He wants to be completely free for intensive research on 12-metre forms and keel shapes for the next 10 months.

He has several theories about masts for 12-metre yachts that he wants to test.

Soon he will be tank-testing three basic concepts, with a dozen minor variations, for their drag ratios at various angles and at different speeds.

Miller hopes to complete his design of the aluminum Spirit

of the West by the end of this year, and construction will start a few weeks later.

His present target is for the boat to be launched by August, 1973, spend a month undergoing her first tuning-up trials off Sydney, then continue them from Sun City, 31 miles north of Perth.

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## Suns Tan Trailblazers

By The Associated Press

Phoenix Suns broke a team scoring record in whipping Portland Trailblazers 160-128 in their National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

Clem Haskins scored 28, Paul Silas 24, Connie Hawkins 23, Neal Walk 19 and Charlie Scott and Dick Van Arsdale 18 each. They scored 83 points in the first half, a team record, then broke the old point total of 146 points, which was set in 1969 against San Diego.

In all the scoring, Portland forward Sidney Wicks became the eighth NBA rookie to score over 2,000 points in a single season. He led the Trailblazers with 31 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Atlanta Hawks defeated Philadelphia 76ers 117-111, Buffalo Braves topped Baltimore Bullets 114-100, Los Angeles Lakers trimmed Chicago Bulls 109-104, Detroit Pistons beat Cincinnati Royals 120-117 and Milwaukee Bucks whipped Houston Rockets 111-94.

In the American Basketball Association, it was Indiana 139, Pittsburgh 116; Kentucky 102, Memphis 99; Dallas 107, Floridians 90 and Utah 132, Denver 120.

Atlanta clinched a Central Division playoff berth with its victory.

Rookie Elmore Smith and Randy Smith pounded Baltimore in Buffalo's victory. Elmore scored 29 points and

got 23 rebounds while Randy got 25 points.

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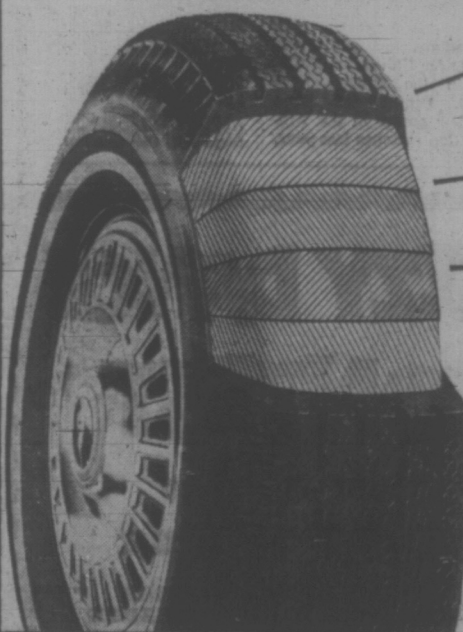
## Masterful Driving

BRANDS HATCH, England (AP) — Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil turned in a masterful display of driving Sunday for an impressive victory in the Race of Champions Formula I auto race, finishing almost 15 seconds ahead of Britain's Mike Hailwood.

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## All-Party Tribute Paid At McIlraith's Farewell

OTTAWA (CP) — They paid tribute to George McIlraith Tuesday night and for the first time in his life the durable politician appeared lost for words.

"I can't express it in any other way except I thank you," said the 63-year-old former federal cabinet minister, as nearly 2,000 of his friends stood to cheer. For a man who has always blanketed his thoughts under the weight of words, his speech was a mere postscript.

After representing the Ottawa West constituency since 1940, the popular politician is calling it a day—he won't run in the next election—and his supporters and friends threw his Tuesday night bash to give him a good send off.

Prime Minister Trudeau was there, and so were pensioners. There were ambassadors, page boys and neighbors. There were political friends, and political opponents.

### DIEF PAYS TRIBUTE

Mr. McIlraith, who spent many uncomfortable hours looking down the barrel of John Diefenbaker's accusing finger, could relax during the tributes as the former Conservative prime minister put his hands on his hips—his chortling stance—and toasted the only other serving survivor of "the class of '40."

"George," he said, "I don't know how I am going to get along there alone."

It was one of the few predominantly Liberal gatherings that Mr. Diefenbaker has addressed in many years. "My fellow Canadians . . ." he began.

Mr. McIlraith, known affectionately as Captain George—a reserve army rank he held during the Second World

War—was obviously moved when his old political opponent paid tribute to his honesty, dedication and integrity. "I am proud," said Mr. Diefenbaker, "to join in paying tribute to one who has made Parliament great in his generation."

There were telegrams from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, former prime minister Lester Pearson, Ontario Premier William Davis, and dozens of others. Mr. Pearson had once said Mr. McIlraith has "had something to do with everything that has happened around here."

### DEDICATION-PAID

Mr. Trudeau said he knew of no man who has had a more boundless dedication to public life. And during the October crisis of 1971, when Mr. McIlraith was in his cabinet, "I know of no man I would have preferred to see at that time as solicitor-general in charge of the RCMP."

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux called Mr. McIlraith "a true and great Canadian." Finance Minister

John Turner said the success of Mr. McIlraith indicates that "ordinary people still respect prudence and integrity."

Former Ottawa mayor Charlotte Whitton, once defeated by Mr. McIlraith in a general election, said "He's Scotch—100 per cent proof."

One after the other they paid tribute to the retiring politician—the shy, but wordy Commons craftsman, who zipped through 10 general elections without a loss. "Why so many people voted for me, I never understood," he said Tuesday night.

### STARTED UNDER HOWE

A self-punishing worker, Mr. McIlraith cut his parliamentary teeth while serving for eight years as parliamentary secretary to C. D. Howe. He went on to become transport minister, Privy Council president, works minister and solicitor-general.

As Liberal house leader he was a master at bridging party differences to get legislation through, although he often appeared to be strug-



McILRAITH

gling his own arguments in a web of words. But, as it invariably turned out, every word was hand-picked for a purpose.

"You can often get people to forget about their original question," he once said.

With Mr. McIlraith's wife, Margaret, by his side, Mr. Diefenbaker said that she was "one of the most wonderful politician's wives I have ever known."

The McIlraiths were presented with an oil painting and a woodcut.

## Disabled to Be Paid More

Labor Minister James Chabot announced Tuesday increases effective next Jan. 1 in maximum benefits for disabled persons covered by workers' compensation.

Chabot said maximum earnings for benefit purposes will be raised to \$8,600 from \$7,600, raising the upper limits for monthly benefits from \$475 monthly to \$537.50 or from \$5,700 a year to \$6,450.

The minister made the announcement in winding up second reading debate on amendments to the Workers' Compensation Act.

Opposition MLAs all supported the bill in a formal vote called by Premier Bennett who accused some of them of talking against the bill while supporting it.

Chabot said the bill was "basically humanitarian," because it increases benefits, expands areas of coverage and eliminates the three-day waiting period to collect benefits.

But Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) said Chabot only "tiptoed through the tulips" when he brought in the bill.

Nimsick said the only totally good section of the bill is that raising the minimum

benefit for total disability from \$150 a month to \$250 a month.

He said the \$10 increase in widows' pensions to \$155 is "peanuts" because they still get benefits below the poverty line.

Nimsick pointed out that a man with a total disability can receive a maximum of \$475 a month, but widows only get one-third as much.

"It's cheaper for industry for the man to be killed,"

Nimsick said. "The widow's pension should be at least \$300 a month."

Nimsick also charged—and was supported by Scott Wallace (PC—Oak Bay)—that the WCB fails to give workmen the benefit of the doubt in assessing claims.

Wallace reviewed a case he raised last year concerning a man who was denied benefits because it wasn't possible to find complete proof that a pre-existing lung condition

had been aggravated by working in confined quarters with asbestos.

"Medical men are too prone to want complete and total proof," Wallace said, adding that a strong likelihood of cause should be accepted by WCB medical panels.

He was supported by Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) and Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) who called the bill "a small step forward."

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## Boiler Safety Check Fails

A New Democrat attempt to have the proposed Safety Engineering Services Act held over for another year failed in the legislature Tuesday.

The bill received second reading—approval in principle—despite the party's complaints that the issue needed more discussion and professional advice.

The bill has already met with criticism from stationary engineers who say it will endanger people by allowing certain classes of boilers to be left unattended.

Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey)

said the bill should be hoisted for a year to give time for proper discussion.

Dennis Cooke (NDP—New Westminster) said the bill should be sent to a legislative committee to hear the views of professionals.

He expressed concern that any part of the province could be exempted from the act and also about provisions allowing boilers under 75 horsepower to be left unattended. Some of these are in schools, he warned.

Dave Brousson (L—North Vancouver-Capilano) said he supports the bill and accused

the NDP of following orders of unions who told the party to oppose the bill.

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## Nelson Dispute Renewed

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer renewed his attack Tuesday on government plans to expropriate 25 acres of land in Nelson.

But Highways Minister Wesley Black, who represents that city, charged McGeer "didn't give a damn" for Nelson and was just trying to make political gains.

They were debating briefly the principle of the Kootenay Canal Land Acquisition Act which Resources Minister Ray Williston said is the result of more than 10 years of unsuccessful negotiations between Nelson and B.C. Hydro.

Hydro needs the land for a power plant as part of the Kootenay Canal project. Nelson has a power line running through the property from its own power plant.

### EVENTUAL SALE

Negotiations would have resulted in Nelson eventually selling their plant to Hydro along with the land. The city makes about \$900,000 annually from sales of electricity.

McGeer said the bill is simply "blackmail" as far as Nelson is concerned. He and Williston argued last Friday on the same issue.

He said Hydro has not been able to bully Nelson into selling, so now the government is doing it with the bill.

Williston said Hydro would be in a "serious position" on the Kootenay Canal project if it was unable to buy the land.

McGeer said if Hydro buys Nelson's power plant, consumer rates will about double.

Black said, "As far as the Liberals are concerned, they don't give a damn for the people of Nelson. It's pure politics."

He had to withdraw that remark. Black said he hopes Nelson can get a good price for the land and the plant so their profits could be covered into the future.

Debate was adjourned after Black spoke.

## CHIANG DRAFTED

TAIPEI (AP) — Chiang Kuosheng, Nationalist China's president for 24 years, was drafted Tuesday for another six-year term.

It is the generalissimo's sixth term. If he completes it, he will be 90.

The National Assembly gave 1,308 votes to Chiang, the only nominee. Eight members abstained.

The body re-elects Vice-President C. K. Yen, 66, Wednesday.

Early in the new term, starting in May, Chiang is expected to proclaim the first general elections since the Nationalists fled to Taiwan in 1949.

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# New National Parks Historic Milestones

## Conservationists Rejoice at Move

By ANDY RUSSELL  
Special to The Times

The life of a working conservationist is one of ups and downs with too few periods of warm hearted satisfaction and triumph compared to the sometimes prolonged times when one just holds on and hopes that patience and determination will eventually win.

Recently the warm bright sun broke through the clouds when Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, announced from Ottawa that more than 18,500 square miles of wilderness country in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Baffin Island have been set aside to create three new and very important national parks.

These are Kluge National Park (pronounced Kloo-waw-nee) in southwest Yukon Territory, Nahanni National Park in southwest Northwest Territories, and Baffin Island National Park on the Cumberland Peninsula on the east

Russell is a well-known Alberta outdoors writer and guide who has spent many years travelling the Canadian Rockies.

side of that island. Of the three I am most familiar with the first.

In 1969 and 1961 I spent many happy weeks wandering through this fabulous piece of country by boat and on foot seeing and filming some of the spectacular features of what is now a park.

Running cornerwise down its length is the impressive St. Elias Range including Mount Logan, 19,850 feet in elevation and Canada's highest peak. In its vicinity lies one of the world's largest non-polar glacier systems with the long fingers of valley glaciers streaming in almost every direction.

The Kaskawulsh Glacier, more than 170 miles long, drops one of its forks down on to the head of Slims River, where the wind stirs up dust

storms in the rock dust ground up by the ice making sand dunes and the big delta at the east end of Kluge Lake — a unique feature.

Thick spruce forests blanket the lower valleys throughout this 8,300 square mile region, but above timberline the tundra covered alpine fields lie like a rich green carpet strewn with brilliant colored alpine flowers below the eternal ice and snow. I have mingled with the magnificent white dall rams known as the sheep with the golden horns. I have wandered through bands of ewes, lambs and young rams numbering in hundreds.

It was there I had the rare experience of observing a birth. Indeed, this area holds one of the world's last unhunted major populations of wild sheep — certainly more than

can be found anywhere else in North America.

Up on the head of Iron Creek my sons and I observed a herd of 27 mountain goats, part of the most northern population of these animals. What is most satisfying to me is the fact that this Park will protect the largest population of grizzlies left in Canada.

Wolves, wolverines, fisher, lynx and many other lesser furbearers range all through the valleys among the mountains. Moose are numerous and caribou graze the highland plateaus on the northern end. It is truly a game paradise.

The clear rivers and lakes abound in arctic grayling, lake trout and landlocked salmon. Many the happy evening we worked our rods over waters like the answer to a small boy's prayers catching fish for supper, while the calls of loons echoed off the mountain slopes.

The days are long in summer — it never really gets dark till towards the end of August — and visibility is sparkling clear. Peaks fifty miles away stand etched as sharp as the edge of a knife against the sky.

Rarely were we out of sight of golden eagles. When we climbed, hundreds of ptarmigan flew ahead of us on the tundra plateaus, while thousands of parka squirrels barked and chirped as we passed.

But it is the mountains that are most impressive; high snow and ice draped peaks that glitter in the sun. These have been popular among climbers for over half a century and many are still unclimbed. During Canada's centennial year 13 major peaks were climbed for the first time and named for Canada's Provinces and Territories.

Then there is Nahanni National Park, an area of 1,840 square miles lying along the South Nahanni River, one of Canada's most spectacular wild rivers. The prime feature of this Park is Virginia Falls where the big river plunges an awesome 300 feet, twice as high as Niagara, in a turmoil of spray and thunder, an incredible four acres of vertical water.

Below it there are three magnificent canyons. Third Canyon, just below the falls, has vertical walls rising 3,500 feet marked with the mouths of caves, some over a mile deep and some as yet unexplored.

Near the mouth of Second Canyon there is a hot spring with water at 109 degrees sur-

rounded by a luxuriant growth of many kinds of plants. The fabled Deadman's Valley lies between Second and First Canyons and here more caves are found.

At the northern rim of the park, the Ragged Range rises to 12,000 feet above sea level, and here, below Hole-in-the-Wall Lake, is another hot spring spilling from the top of a snow-white castle made from lime and salt sediments 90 feet high.

The whole area, especially the canyons, contain plants found nowhere else in the north. Wild orchids bloom in profusion around the falls. Grizzlies, black bears, dall sheep, woodland caribou, moose and deer wander through it.

A host of songbirds lift their voices in accompaniment to the deep overtones of the river. Nahanni National Park is a place where nature has done things in a big way with some fine touches of sheer magic and mystery found nowhere else.

Away off, 2,000 miles or more to the northeast on the far side of Baffin Island, lies Baffin Island National Park

highest mountains, including 19,850-foot Mount Logan.

on the Cumberland Peninsula. Representative of the high Arctic regions close to the Pole, it is no less spectacular in its own way.

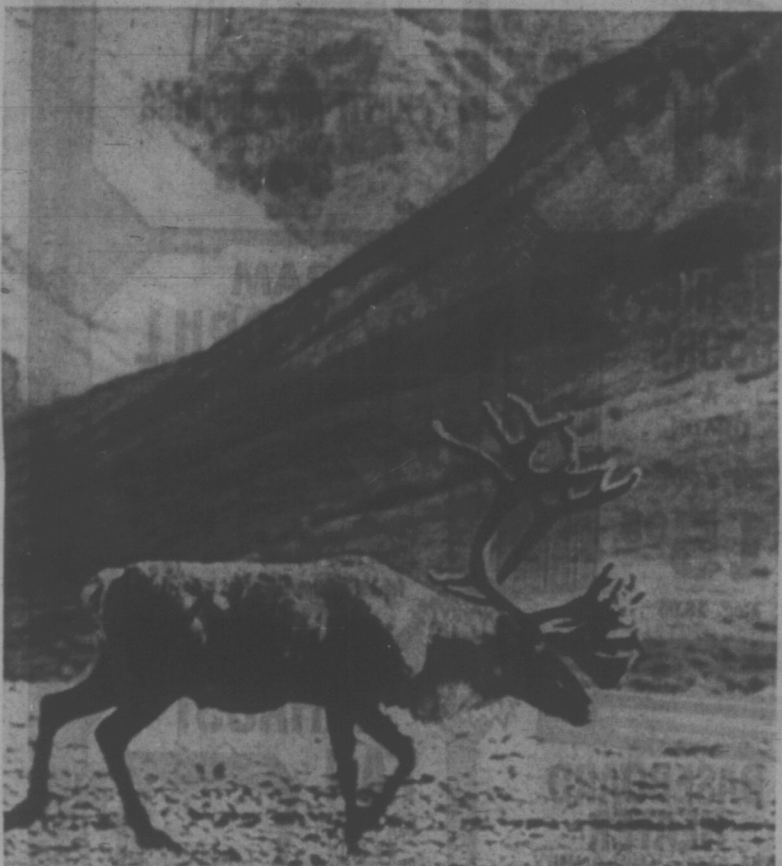
At the coast indescribable fjords cut inland from the sea with cliffs towering 3,000 feet straight up out of the water. There it is possible to see the almost extinct blue whales, the largest mammals in the world growing to well over 80 feet in length.

There are rare right and humpback whales too, rolling and blowing in the deep blue waters amongst pieces of floating ice. Narwhals swim and feed among them. On rocky spurs and beaches walrus and seal herds breed and play. On land there are polar bears, barren ground caribou, arctic hares and foxes.

Inland lie the Penny Highlands — mountains lifting 7,000 feet against the sky. Dominating these is the huge Penny Ice Cap encompassing 2,300 square miles and close to a mile deep in places, a large portion of the 8,290-square-mile area of the park, and one of the largest ice caps in the northern hemisphere.

It is an austere yet magnificently beautiful arctic wilderness, untouched and unspoiled, now saved for all time. Certainly the formation of these three national parks — three of the 10 new national parks set aside in Canada since 1968 — is a historic conservation milestone equalled by no other country in the entire world.

It is something new marking a change of thinking for in the previous 30 years only two new national parks were formed. It is a deeply satisfying feeling to have had just a very small part in it.



CARIBOU BULL, a permanent resident of the new Nahanni National Park in the Northwest Territories, hurries across a rocky valley, spooked by photographer Russell.



ALPINE PANORAMA from slope of Sheep Mountain, overlooking the Slims River Delta in Kluge National Park, is viewed by author Andy Russell. Russell, who is familiar with this area

of the Yukon, has produced a number of articles and film documentaries on it.



SNOW-COVERED REACHES of an unnamed peak in Kluge National Park tower above the clouds. This area of the Yukon boasts Canada's



DALL RAMS on a mountain slope in Kluge National Park in the Yukon pose co-operatively for artist Clarence Tillenius. Kluge National Park is one of the last refuges of this

magnificent wild sheep. Tillenius is a renowned naturalist-author and is responsible for a number of dioramas in the provincial museum in Victoria.



# Phil Flares Over Contrast Of Hotel Bill to Welfare

By PETER McNELLY  
Times Staff

B.C. taxpayers spent nearly \$4,000 last fiscal year to support Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's suite in the Hotel Vancouver, but the minister is only willing to spend an extra 1 1/2 cents a day to help children of welfare families, a New Democrat MLA said Tuesday.

Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) caused Gagliardi to flare up in the legislature by comparing some of his expenses as minister with recent increases in welfare rates.

Gagliardi first denied that any tax money was used to pay his bill at the Hotel Vancouver, but Strachan insisted that the public accounts for fiscal year 1970-71 show nearly \$4,000 was paid on the bill.

He later said vouchers from the accounts show payments were made for expenses in May, 1970.

"I don't care what the public accounts show. I pay my hotel bill out of my own pocket with my own money," said Gagliardi.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

But he later said: "When I'm there on government business, the government pays the bill."

Strachan raised the issue during debate on the principle of legislation amending the Social Assistance Act giving Gagliardi control over welfare payments and eligibility.

In a recorded vote, the bill received second reading with all opposition MLAs voting against the government. The vote was 33 to 18.

Strachan said the bill shows Gagliardi wants to make himself "king of kings," by assuming total control over the lives of welfare recipients.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said Gagliardi is trying to become "lord of the poor."

Strachan said the 6.5 per cent over-all welfare rate increase announced Monday amounts to 17 cents a day for a single person. Because of a federal cost-sharing program, Ottawa pays half this amount.

For a couple on welfare, Strachan said, the increase comes to 10 cents a day for wives. Ottawa pays five cents of this and B.C. and the municipalities pay the other five cents, he said.

"A nickel a day for the wife," said Strachan. "A nickel a day for the wife, and do you know what it works out for the children — 1 1/2 cents a day."

"And yet out of the public purse of this province we pay almost \$4,000 a year to keep him in a suite in the Hotel Vancouver, but he would give only 1.5 cents a day for the needy children of this province."

Speaker William Murray said Strachan should stay on the principle of the bill, and shortly after Gagliardi rose to ask whether the Speaker would allow him to answer Strachan's "outlandish charges."

Ignoring the Speaker, Strachan said Gagliardi also spent \$356 on a swivel chair "throne" for his office and \$145 to rent a helicopter to fly 40 miles from Kamloops to the opening ceremonies of the mining town Logan Lake.

"This debate has taken on a personal vendetta against me," said Gagliardi later in the debate.

"That's your problem," said Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East).

Barrett claimed Gagliardi doesn't understand how damaging the bill is. He noted the minister previously had charged welfare recipients are "deadbeats," attacking their dignity.

"He's created an image of himself that he's against the poor, and now with this legislation he wants to be lord of the poor."

Barrett said Gagliardi should withdraw the bill and go to Ottawa to discuss welfare policies with federal Health Minister John Munro. The public must be assured that no provincial welfare laws violate provisions of the federal Canada Assistance Plan, Barrett said.

Barrett said the bill has no standards or principles of why social assistance is given to persons in need and doesn't say anything about their rights to appeal.

## ONE-MAN BOSS

"This bill builds up the public idea that one man is the boss of people in need," Barrett said.

He predicted the poor will become even more dependent on the government because, under this bill, they will be afraid to do anything which would turn Gagliardi against them.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer also attacked Gagliardi for living high on public funds. "He lives like a king on public money, make no mistake about it," McGeer said.

Then he said it is time to bring an end to the "cruel streak" in provincial social legislation.

"We've got to rub out for all time this streak of cruelty which has been a curse in British Columbia. Compassion has gone out the window."

Gagliardi denied the bill gives him any power.

"I have no power at all under this bill," he said, noting that his authority is limited by regulations defining classes of welfare recipients and rules for eligibility.

The minister said his powers are "subject to the regulations."

"The control word is subject to. I'm subject to, so I really have no power at all."

Then he said B.C.'s welfare problems are due to migrants from other provinces and the United States.

"People are coming into our province from all over Canada and even south of the border. Do you want these people to bankrupt the province and rob the children?" he said.

Scott Wallace (PC—Oak



GAGLIARDI  
... 'welfare king'

Bay) said he will vote against the bill because he opposes the principle of putting so much power in the hands of one person.

Wallace said he has received more letters on this bill than on any other issue aside from Bill 3, the amendments to the Public Schools Act.

"I decided to leave the So-

cial Credit Party because of the increasing tendency to give greater and greater power into the hands of one man," Wallace said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell read from the Manitoba social assistance law which he said proved the opposition wrong in saying the B.C. government was taking unusual powers to itself.

But Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) later read from the same statute and accused Campbell of failing to read the section giving a right of appeal to welfare applicants and binding powers to the appeal board.

"I accuse the minister of distortion and misrepresentation," Clark said. It was the worst misrepresentation he had ever heard in the house, Clark said.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said the bill is a "kind of an ego trip for the minister who used to be in the big leagues and could make and break fortunes at will along the highways of the province."

Williams said he saw in the bill the same "megalomania drive" characteristic of Premier Bennett.

"We're against this bill because we are concerned that this man has been, will be and will continue to be the capricious in his treatment of the poor."

## British To the Core

British to the core — that's Victoria and the bulk of Victoria residents, according to National Geographic magazine.

"An article in the March issue of the periodical says while Vancouver takes an interest in preserving its Chinatown, 'British Columbia's capital looks to maintaining its Britishness.'"

"Part may be pose — the horse-drawn tallyho coaches that carry sightseeing tourists, for example. But much is genuine and deep-rooted."

As if to emphasize the point, there's a picture of Tish the barrowboy (Pat Kelleher in his peppy outfit).

The 38-page feature on B.C.'s coast refers to the forest, fishing and mining industries but gives only fleeting mentions of pollution problems, with reassuring statistics from industry spokesmen on how much they are spending to combat pollution.

The pictures, though, aren't all pretty-pretty. There's a stark shot of high clouds of smoke and steam hanging over MacMillan Bloedel's Nanaimo pulp mill, almost obscuring a watery sun.

Another memorable picture is a double-spread aerial view of the Swiftsure armada heading out into the Juan de Fuca Strait.

## 'B.C. LIQUOR CZARS MUST FIRST MATURE'

Liberalization of B.C. liquor legislation will come with maturity of "those at the top," predicts Kootenay brewer Harold Blakely.

The president of Interior Breweries Ltd., of Creston, Blakely said on a Victoria visit prior to addressing a service club there is an evil connotation placed upon liquor by those in authority here.

"If you have nothing to do in bars but drink, it is a proven fact that you're going to go out, get in your car and kill somebody," Blakely said in reference to entertainment in drinking places.

If food, dancing and watching entertainment are included, people who use bars leave in a better frame of mind and are not subject to the difficulties posed by over-drinking, he said.

Referring to the B.C. ban on liquor and tobacco advertising, Blakely said it was not necessarily a bad thing. "I don't think it's going to hurt us, cause people to drink less beer or smoke fewer cigarettes."

But it is discriminatory against us (Interior) in B.C. because we don't sell outside the province. We can't adver-

tise here or outside B.C., but our competitors, who also sell outside the province, can still advertise outside and their advertisements come into B.C."

Blakely said he did not believe the courts would throw out the legislation applicable to liquor advertising because the government of B.C. has a monopoly on retail liquor sales.

Speaking to Victoria Kiwanis Club, Blakely urged the adoption of a provincial, long-range master plan for the rational utilization and develop-

ment of resources and preservation of natural beauty.

"This should stand as a model for other parts of the country as a 'standard for living,'" Blakely said.

There must be greater individual and corporate attention paid to pollution and selectivity in new industrial ventures.

He noted the large cities of the east are "beyond redemption." It was a tragedy that people can no longer swim in Lake Ontario or fish Lake Erie at a time when they have more outdoor leisure.

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## Crafts' Success For Handicapped

A year ago a retail handicraft shop for handicapped people was established in Victoria with limited funds, an inexperienced volunteer staff and a shortage of merchandise.

"It didn't look like the project would succeed," recalls Mrs. Trudy Wiens, co-ordinator of Craft Village. But despite its squeaky beginning, the project has been successful.

Craft Village is on the mezzanine floor of Miss Frith Jr. Fashions, 1623 Douglas. It is staffed daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Saleswomen are all volunteers.

The handicrafts are made by five local handicapped agencies. The crafts range from polished driftwood to embroidered tea towels and pillow cases.

"We receive many original articles," said Mrs. Wiens.

They include beautiful handmade cards of pressed flowers, embroidered handbags, cushions and hand-made cloth.

Proceeds are turned over to agencies sponsoring therapy programs for the handicapped, she said.

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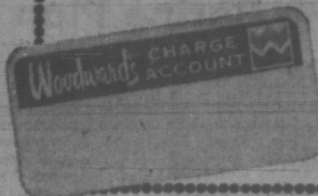
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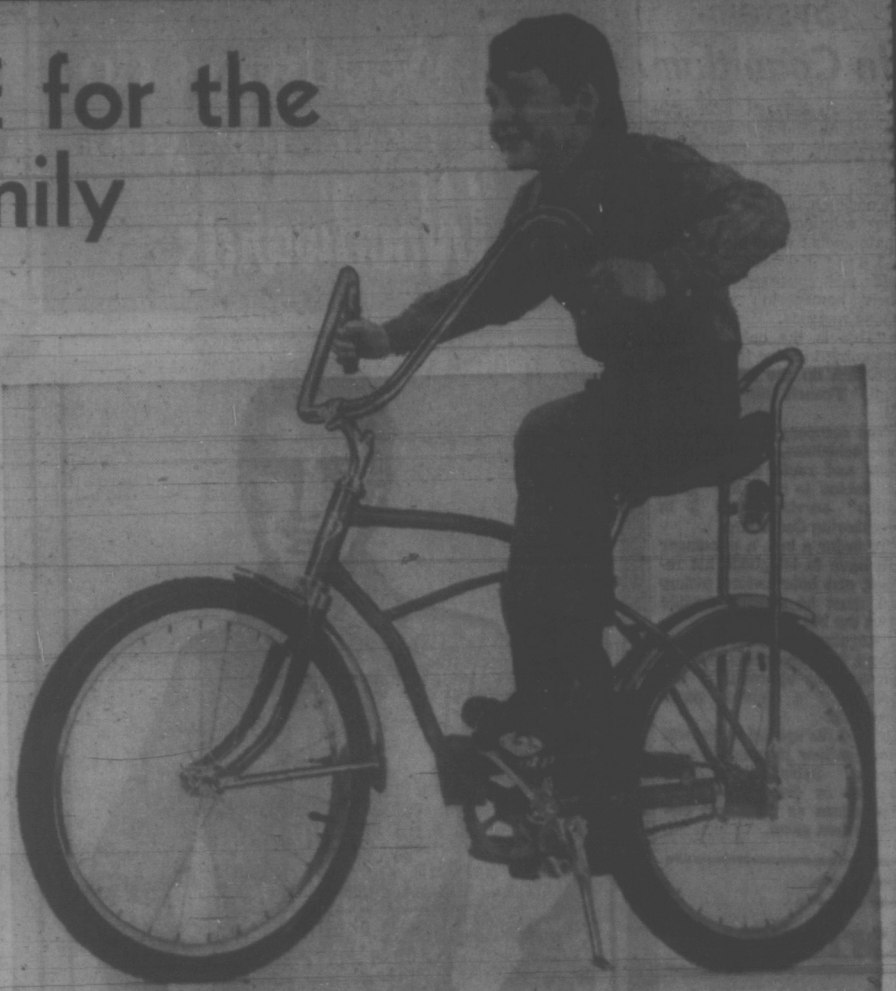
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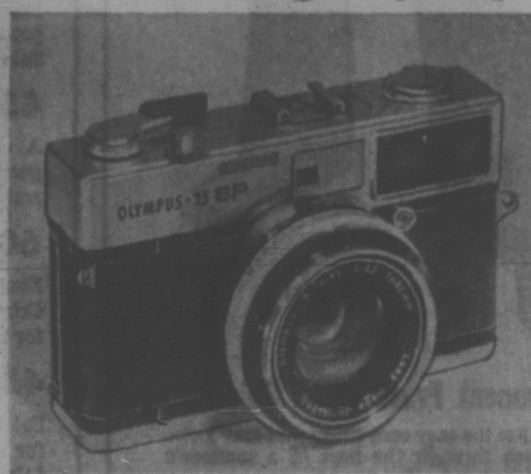
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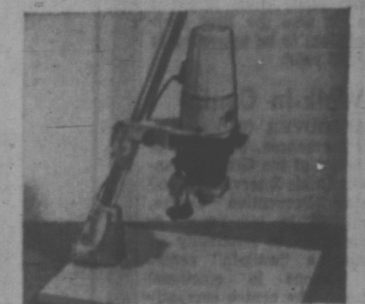
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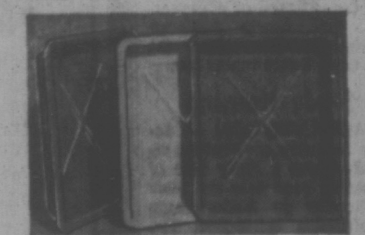
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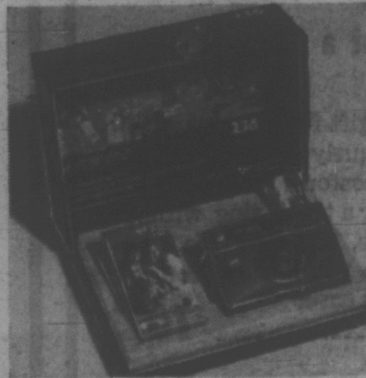
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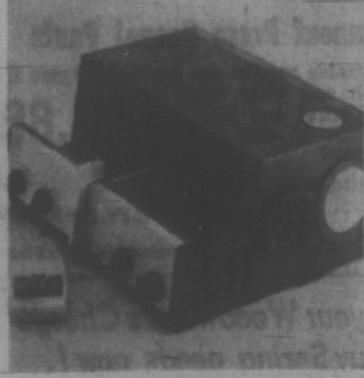
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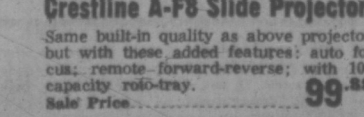
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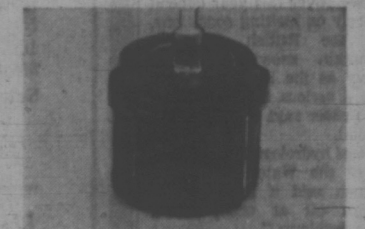
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## Dial-a-Bus System In Coquitlam

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Sabina Enterprises Ltd. of Coquitlam, was praised by Ald. Joe Francis for launching in experimental bus service which he said "could be the solution to the lower mainland's transit problem."

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### Mayor Disturbed

NELSON (CP) — Mayor Louis Maglio said he was "a little disturbed" that the provincial government plans expropriation of 20 acres of city-owned land about 10 miles west of here for the Kootenay Canal hydro project.

The mayor said the expropriation plan will make some difference in negotiations for B.C. Hydro to buy the city power plant — adjacent to the land.

### Teacher Nominated

NELSON (CP) — Lorne Nicholson, 36, a Nelson school teacher, has been nominated as the New Democratic Party's candidate in the riding of Nelson-Creston in the next provincial election. Nicholson was defeated by Highways Minister Wesley Black in the same riding last election.

### First Approval

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Ratepayers have approved a school operating referendum which will supply \$56,833 in additional funds from property taxes. It was the first such referendum to be approved in B.C. this year.

### Walk-In Centre

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Paul Termansen, chairman of the board of the Greater Vancouver Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention Centre, mentioned in his report to a meeting the possibility of opening a "walk-in" centre for persons in emotional distress. The centre currently operates primarily by telephone.

### 6 Years for Rape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald George Moar, 29, was sentenced to six years in prison by Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins for the Oct. 22 rape of a 14-year-old girl. Crown evidence showed that Moar struck the girl twice before raping her.

### Study Housing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senior Japanese government officials began a study here of Canadian wood uses and their application in timber-frame construction techniques. The tour ends March 30 in Ottawa.

### 'Depends on Melt'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chances of flooding on the Fraser River this year depend entirely on melting conditions, but the British Columbia mountain snowpack is as heavy as the last time there was a serious flood threat on the Fraser says a government official.

Chief hydrologist H. I. Hunter of the Water Resources Branch said if the snow all comes off at once, "we'll have problems."


### New Y Building

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A September start is expected for construction of a \$1-million YMCA-YWCA building here. The building will house a 100-bed residence as well as a gymnasium, handball and squash courts, arts and crafts centre, a health club, a training pool and a full-size swimming pool and other exercise areas.

### Land for Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transfer of about 200 acres of land at Blanket Creek on the Arrow Reservoir south of Revelstoke to the provincial parks branch for a waterfront park has been completed says B.C. Hydro. The park will be ready for use this summer.

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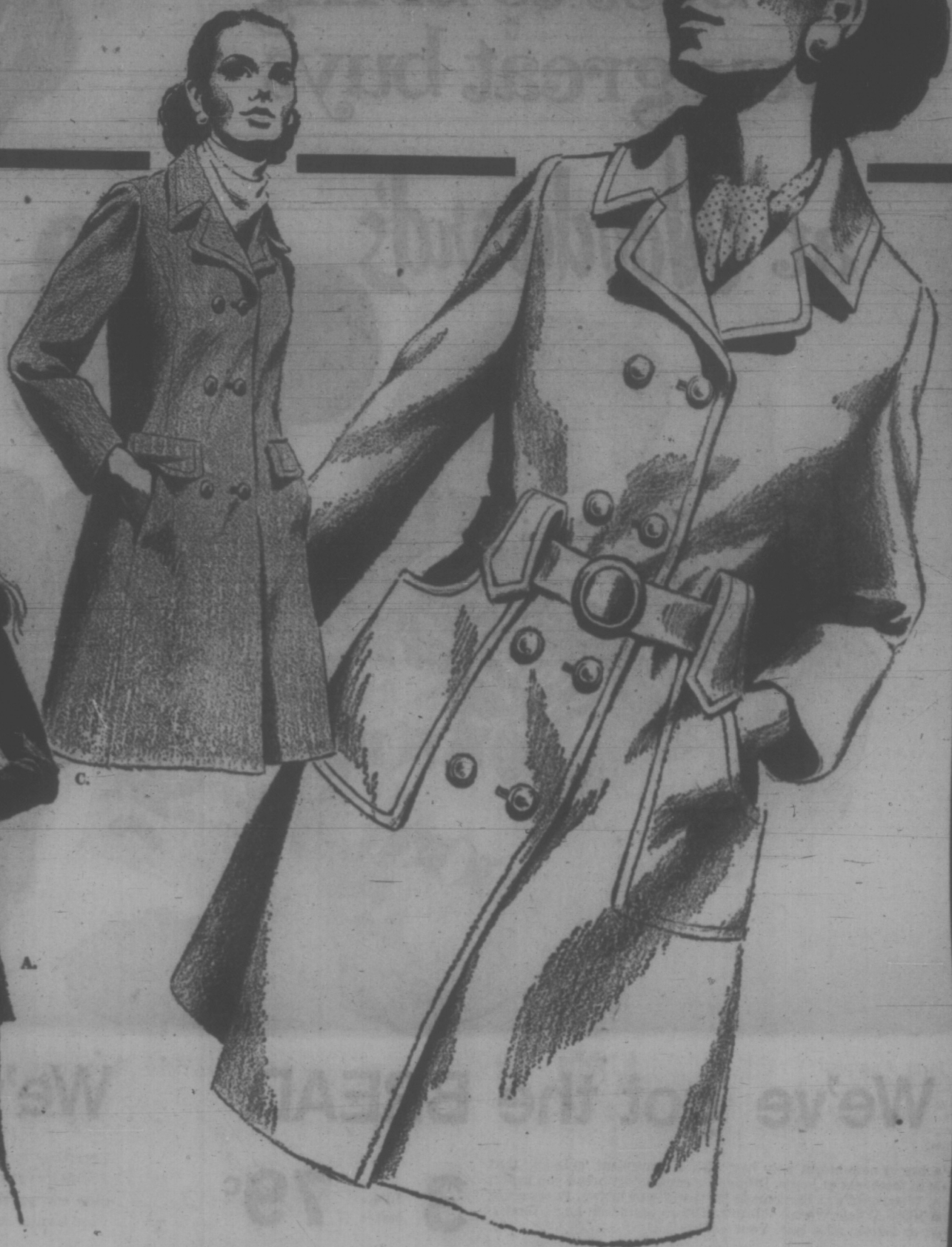
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#### TOAST VARIATIONS

**Cinnamon Toast:** Toast bread; butter while hot and sprinkle with a mixture of 1 part cinnamon to 4 parts sugar. Keep warm in oven until serving time.  
**French Toast:** Combine 1/2 cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Dip day old bread into milk egg mixture. This is enough for about 4 slices of bread. Fry in small amount of butter until golden brown. Serve hot with maple flavoured syrup, icing sugar or a tart jelly.  
**Melba Toast:** Slice bread 1/4 inch thick; trim crusts and place in slow oven (250 degrees to 300 degrees) until toast curls and is golden brown.  
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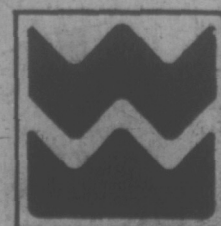
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<b>French Toast</b> 9-oz. pkt. of 6 slices	49¢
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# Is It Fear of Success That Keeps Women Down?

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Fear on the part of both men and women is a major factor limiting a woman's chance of success in the working world. Women are afraid of success because they think men consider a successful woman unfeminine. Fear of losing their jobs or appearing aggressive keeps them from complaining about low rates of pay and lack of chance for promotion.

Some men are afraid that women will take their jobs. This timidity shown by most working women was mentioned again and again by a panel discussing a survey of women in Victoria's retail trade Tuesday night at Cool-Aid's Fernwood Ave. headquarters.

## SWAG Survey

The survey, conducted by members of the Status of Women Action Group, polled 46 Victoria stores. Chairman of the committee studying women in the economy, Mrs. Linda Sproule-Jones, said 24 stores agreed to interviews.

The poorest response came from 10 grocery stores contacted.

Panel member John Munro, representing retail management, says his experience as an employer has convinced him that women fear success



because they think it interferes with their traditional image as "someone to be loved and cared for."

As an example he described two female employees who were given the opportunity to run a bookstore at the University of Victoria. Both made a success of the job and both "began to be taken off the job" after a few months, although this meant a loss of \$75 a week in pay.

He described both women as "extremely capable of running a bookstore" and blamed anxiety, caused by their confusion about women's role in society, for their attitudes.

"Women will have to make it clear to management that they want extra responsibility and expect to be promoted," Munro said.

Although he prefers to hire women because they "pay more attention to detail, have

more staying power, work hard and are very loyal," Munro listed several disadvantages that plague employers of women.

"If a woman is having an unhappy love affair, she is useless," he said. On the other hand, "some are useless if they're not having a love affair."

"Men leave their personal problems at home," Munro said.

In his experience, women take criticism of their work personally. They are liable to cry or sulk. I find it better not to criticize and just hope next time the mistake won't be repeated."

Munro thinks one of the main reasons a woman's chance for promotion is limited is that "rightly or wrongly, employers believe men are more serious about their work."

John Nichol, of the Retail Clerks' Association, says lack of industry in Victoria accounts for the rapid turnover of part-time male employees in most stores. Food stores are the exception because they pay better rates.

Nichol says men working part-time in other stores are usually retired and pensioned: "I can't see how they could afford to work part-time unless they had an income."

Nichol mentioned a Victoria store that hires 53 women to work eight hours a week each.

"Where else but in Victoria would you find somebody to work eight hours a week?" Nichol asked.

Managers of some food stores must have had experience in all departments. Because of this policy, women cannot apply because they have not worked as stock boys or runners.

Nichol thinks rates of pay and chance of promotion should be based on "equal value of work," not equal work.

"Management uses women as cashiers because they are more accurate, more dependable, and faster than men," he said. Nichol says this work has equal value to the heavier work done by men.

He urged women to fight for their rights in their unions.

"Often the attitude of a union toward women's rights is the attitude of male union leaders," Nichol said.

Pam Fraser, a part-time food store employee, said that although men and women started at the same rate of pay in her store, men were promoted faster to higher paying positions. Women are barred from these promotions because they are not allowed to lift heavy weights, she said.

Miss Fraser says she has the "definite impression"

stores don't have to pay part-time workers as many fringe benefits as full-time employees.

She said women lacked aggression because of the attitude of men toward successful women.

"Women are punished for being successful," she said.

Mrs. Sproule-Jones, in her report on women in the retail trade, said part-time workers fall into two definite categories, permanent part-time workers who are on call. She believes these casual workers represent "a grey area."

"There is little information about them available and I feel there is little protection for them," she said.

The survey also revealed that employers are not aware they must grant maternity leave to women who want to return to work after childbirth.

"In some stores a woman must quit her job and will only be rehired if there is an opening when she wants to return to work," Mrs. Sproule-Jones said.

"This, of course, is in direct violation of the (Maternity Protection) act."

## Different Rates

He says the fact that men will leave a low-paying job accounts for the difference in rates of pay for men and women in the retail trade. At present, the difference amounts to 55 cents an hour.

Management justifies the difference by claiming women are unable to lift heavy articles: "lifting is the excuse used to pay men a higher rate."

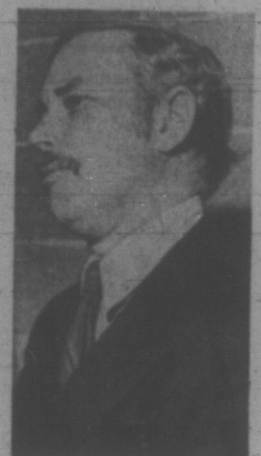
Nichol pointed out that since women are not allowed to lift heavy weights they have at present no opportunity of becoming food store managers.



Linda Sproule-Jones



Pam Fraser



John Munro



John Nichol

# Parental Support Divides MLAs

A showdown vote on the question of whether the law should be used to force grown children to maintain indigent parents was delayed Tuesday when a Social Credit member of the seven-man social welfare committee of the British Columbia legislature sided with three New Democrats.

Although Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond) supported an NDP effort to eliminate the parents maintenance section of the Family Relations Bill, he voted with his three Social Credit colleagues to table the issue until they would have a majority of the committee attending.

The government members favoring the section said that children should be responsible for their parents and the law should ensure that principle, even though it could not always be applied effectively. "There is a broad reference of philosophy here," said Robert Wenman (SC-Delta).

"Is it totally to be the responsibility of the state to care for the aged or are young people going to be involved?"

"I would like to have the principle that children are responsible for their parents established in the law — whether it is used much or not."

Dennis Cocke (NDP-New Westminster) described the section as an "outmoded anachronism inherited from our agrarian forefathers" and said that any person with so little conscience that he would not help a parent when he could afford to do so, will find one way or another of avoiding it regardless of any law.

"As far as I'm concerned, this merely gives the social welfare department an opportunity to cop out in any case it wishes," he said.

All NDP members present

pointed to the provision that would allow a government official to make an application for a family court order requiring a child to provide up to \$40 a week to an indigent parent as the basis of their fears.

Mr. Cocke said the measure would not mean anything to wealthy persons who refused to care for parents, but could "hit the young guy in a middle income position who already is just scraping by because of his own children's needs."

He also pointed out that the section gave another weapon to social workers to force alienated youths to return to families they hated or face

persecution through the court order.

Ernie Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) said he was convinced the law was needed after meeting innumerable widows living in semi-destitution because they did not want to be a burden on their relatives who could afford to help.

LeCours agreed with Cocke's argument that morality cannot be legislated. "Unless the concern for the parent is a natural concern, it's going to be a waste of time trying to force it," he said.

Ernie Hall (NDP-Surrey) said he feared that some welfare administrators would

seize on the section as "a means of reducing their per capita costs by \$160 a month or at least delay them."

He said in any argument between welfare officials and the children over financial responsibility, "there is only one person who is really going to suffer in the meantime — and that is the parent who needs the help."



Jean-Marc and Christine Dinel were broke, unemployed.

## They Couldn't Afford To Bury Their Son

MONTREAL (CP) — For the last week, Jean-Marc and Christine Dinel were forced to leave the body of their six-month child at the city morgue.

Broke and unemployed, the Dinels could not bury their son immediately after he died March 15. Finally, a funeral home in suburban Verdun anonymously volunteered to pay all burial expenses and reserve a plot in suburban Lachine.

Mr. Dinel, 24, and his wife, 21, have lost their apartment in suburban LaSalle and all of their furniture since the death.

Mr. Dinel lost his job and his son the same day—March 15.

"For two years I was on welfare and then I finally got a job at Dorval Shopping Centre," Mr. Dinel said in an interview Tuesday.

"It lasted two weeks and then part of my salary \$60 per week was seized to cover a \$700 debt. It was impossible to live on."

"When my son died I called my boss and he said if I didn't show up for work I'd lose my job."

Mr. Dinel didn't and he was fired.

The Dinels then asked the provincial welfare office to ask for money to bury their child.

"They told me I was just trying to take the welfare for a ride," Mr. Dinel said. "Tell me, do you lie about something like this?"

## Abortion Law Denies Rights

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An anonymous woman, 11 weeks pregnant, asked a three-judge federal court this week to restrain the State of Tennessee from enforcing its abortion laws so she could have the operation.

Identified only as "Tennessee woman," she claimed that she was denied by the statutes her constitutional rights to life, privacy, liberty and freedom from cruel and unusual punishment.

The panel, composed of Judge William E. Miller of the sixth circuit court of appeals, and district judges L. C. Morton and Frank Gray Jr., took the plea for a temporary restraining order under advisement. No hearing date was set.

Dr. Donald Goss, the woman's physician, testified he would perform the operation if the state were enjoined from prosecuting him.

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## Woman Pleads 'Shock'

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The 44-year-old woman said she went into "shock" earlier this week when she returned home to find her husband doubled over with a perforated ulcer.

According to patrolman Robert Brooks, she called the homicide division and reported she had shot her husband with a shotgun and thought he was dead or dying.

An ambulance arrived at the Ingleside district home quickly and rushed her husband, Oroville, 54, to San Francisco General Hospital.

The police said Mrs. Brown went about getting an ambulance the wrong way. She was cited for making a false report of a crime and faces a court appearance March 30.

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Oven-fried chicken with cheese sauce a time-saving dish.

## Top Chicken With Sauce

By MARY MOORE

By the time you read this all doubtless will be back to normal. I am muffled in two cashmere sweaters, wool slacks and socks and writing close by my brightest window because the power is off due to an ice storm.

I can barely discipline myself to write this because across-the street a tree-cutting truck with a jointed lift containing two men in a bucket 150 feet up are sawing off broken branches.

Enough of my troubles. Let's get down to the Oven-Fried Chicken I made in my lovely hot oven (now stone

cold) last night. This has a delicious cheese sauce on it a combination I cannot remember trying before.

### OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH CHEESE SAUCE (Serves Four)

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 4 whole chicken legs (drumsticks and thighs attached)
- Oil
- 3 tbsp. melted butter
- 3 tbsp. milk

In a shallow bowl mix together the flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Dredge the chicken

legs in this mixture. (Reserve any surplus flour for making sauce later.) In large frying pan brown the chicken in 2 or 3 tablespoons oil on both sides for about 15 minutes. Arrange chicken, skin side up, in large shallow baking dish. Add butter and milk to frying pan and stir them around to mix with oil and pour this mixture over the chicken. Bake at 350 degrees F. 1 hour, turning once to crispen.

To make Cheese Sauce measure into heavy saucepan (or double boiler) 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour (using any surplus from

dredging chicken), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/2 cup skim milk powder (see note below). Mix well then stir in 2 cups hot water 'til thick. Add 1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese and stir to melt. Pour over chicken and serve.

NOTES: (1) If you do not have skim milk powder on hand use 2 cups milk instead of it and the water listed. (2) We served ours with boiled potatoes, carrots and cauliflower and the overflowing cheese sauce from the chicken was lovely with these vegetables.

## elizabeth forbes

### The Time Is Ripe

Whispers that we are on the verge of an election — maybe two elections — are gradually gaining volume. The message is also coming through loud and clear that whether we vote this spring, in the fall, or next spring, the time is here to stand up, be counted, and what is even more important, to be prepared.

An important phase of preparedness in the thinking of various political parties is lining up — publicly or privately — those people who would make likely candidates.

Already some have been named and, I've no doubt, a good deal of behind-closed-doors discussions are going on to decide on others.

Question in my mind is how many women are being considered as candidates? And, if women are being invited to come out, will they be offered seats in which they will have a good chance to win?

Women can and do vote. But the plain, hard facts are that, up to now, few women have been elected to public office.

### Dozens of Women

Judy LaMarsh, in her memoirs, reminded us that all political parties in Canada operate by and through women. That in political committee rooms you will find perhaps a man or two but dozens of women. That, especially at election times, women are the muscle of all political parties.

Yet, very few have been elected to public office.

It was not until the federal election of 1921, when Canadian women voted for the first time, that Agnes Macphail, a country school teacher, ran under the United Farmers of Ontario banner and became the first woman member of parliament.

Since then there has only been a total of

13 Canadian women elected to the House of Commons. And, in 1968, the representation fell to an all-time low, the return of only one to parliament — Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP — Vancouver-Kingway). This, in a 264-member House.

No woman sits on the government benches and no woman is a member of the official opposition.

Into the bargain, statistics show that between 1920 and 1970, only 49 women were elected to provincial legislatures.

### Report Influential

Today, with the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women being studied at every level of government and its strong plea for equality between the sexes in every phase of society being more and more accepted, the time is ripe for political parties to seriously consider women candidates in the same way they do men.

As Judy LaMarsh wrote, there are many women active in every sort of organization, from every walk of life, who would go into politics with real party encouragement.

Narrowing that down to British Columbia, I can think of about a dozen who would make good candidates and, with any encouragement at all on the part of their particular political party, would likely win in either a provincial or federal election.

We need women at all levels of government. We have women with the necessary qualifications, the ability, the knowledge and, if you will allow me a very much overworked word, the charisma.

Therefore, there is no good reason why real effort should not be made by all parties to seek such women out and to woo and attract them to run for office on the same basis they do men.

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Other events planned for April 27 to 30 include a cuff link tea April 27, at 3 p.m., in the nurses residence; a graduation dance April 28, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Victoria Golf Club; a mother-daughter tea April 29, at 3 p.m., in the reception room of the nurses residence; a father-daughter breakfast April 30, at 8:30 a.m., in the Harmony Room at the hospital, followed by a Baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. at Metropolitan United Church.

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# Alberta May Limit Hong Kong Students

EDMONTON (CP) — A committee of the university's general faculties council, Dr. George Ford, dean of the mechanical engineering faculty, said in the report it had become apparent "the Hong Kong government was

not going to increase its post-secondary education facilities."

"They were going to have the rest of the world underwrite this cost for them by forcing their young people to seek education elsewhere."

Ford said stringent regulations at the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, combined with an open-door policy in Alberta, caused the University of Alberta to "get more of these students than our right share."

An estimate was that 15 to 20 per cent of the faculty's 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students come from Hong Kong. The university had a dramatic increase in students from Hong Kong last fall — about 446 compared with 294 for the 1970-71 academic year.

Ford said Hong Kong students now make up 70 per cent of the faculty's foreign-student enrolment.

"They have begun to segregate into communities unto themselves and do not participate in the regular activities of the faculty or the university," he said.

Chinese students reacted with dismay and anger to the proposal.

Michael Lee, past president of the university's Chinese Student Association and a graduate student in physiology, said he disagrees with the policy. Most Hong Kong students get jobs in Canada, contribute to the economy and in this way return a favor to Canadian taxpayers, he said.

Lee also said he wonders why the engineering faculty isn't "using its resources to the fullest extent." The faculty could handle 1,800 students but had only 1,200.

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## Vancouver May Sue Over Welfare Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city of Vancouver plans to ask the provincial government for permission to sue it in the courts for the major part of an anticipated \$250,000 bill for welfare patients in private hospitals.

But council balked Tuesday at approving a suggestion by Ald. Ernie Broome that the city refuse to pay a \$37,624 judgment to Parklane Private Hospital, or failing that, drag its feet as long as possible in making payment.

Broome withdrew his proposal after corporation coun-

sel Charles Fleming said the hospital, which won the judgment in B.C. Supreme Court last month, undoubtedly would have the city's bank accounts garnished if it refused to pay.

Mr. Justice Tom Berger of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled in February that the city must pay Parklane for the cost of welfare patients sent to it by the city between March 1, 1968, and Sept. 18, 1970.

Claims subsequent to that date were dismissed on the grounds that an order-in-council Sept. 18, 1970, effectively barred further recovery.

Broome said the province should be sued for 85 per cent of the cost of the judgment. The province pays 85 per cent of regular welfare costs and the municipalities 15 per cent.

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## MAN ACQUITTED OF KIDNAPPING

CRANBROOK (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury Tuesday night acquitted Earl Kitchener Bennett on a charge of kidnapping Philip Porter, 16, of Kimberley, in June, 1968.

The jury of 10 men and two women deliberated three hours and 22 minutes before returning the not guilty verdict. Bennett's trial, which lasted seven days, was the result of a 2½-year RCMP investigation.

The defence argued that the kidnapping had never been proven and that Bennett, 35, of Kimberley was not smart enough to devise such an elaborate plot.

The boy disappeared June 28, 1968, after leaving his home in Kimberley on an errand for his mother. He has not been seen since.

The kidnapping charge was laid after Bennett was released from prison last November after serving 2½ years for extortion in connection with the case.

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# Sultan Has More Money Than He Can Spend

**BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei (NYT)** — Sandwiched between the jungled Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak, where tribesmen of Northern Borneo once took heads and reportedly still do on occasion, the Sultanate of Brunei stretches out over ridges and swamps as far as the eye can see, but not much further.

With 2,226 square miles, 136,400 people, one golf course, six bars, no personal income tax, rivers full of archerfish, and a 25-year-old Sultan with absolute power and a fat bank account, Brunei is one of those small monarchies that produce much more oil and gossip than news.

Brunei's riches stack up faster than the Sultan can spend them. It has about \$300 million in various investments, and the Brunei Shell Petroleum Company last year pumped \$65 million more into the national treasury for the privilege of pumping out oil and natural gas.

## WIZARDRY

With an income like that, fiscal wizardry is deemed somewhat less than essential in the royal household. Brunei's per capita income, one of the highest in Asia, is slightly top-heavy. But how the Sultan spends his money is the talk of this otherwise boring little British protectorate.

His name is Duli Maha Mulia Paduka Seri Beginda Sultan Dan Yang Di-Pertuan Hassanal Bolkiah Muizzaddin Waddaulah — the first two-thirds of which consists of titles that have accrued, he being the 29th reigning ruler. But he is better known simply as "H. H." — short for His Highness.

## DWARFED

They didn't say too much when he walked into a London showroom last year and bought a new Rolls-Royce as the new official car. But they do chatter about his unofficial spins up and down the two paved roads that lead from this capital town to his new

Aston Martin and older Lamborghini.

So far, however, the young Sultan's acquisitions have remained dwarfed by those of Omar Ali Saifuddin, his father, who abdicated in 1967 so that his son could take over. The father built one of the largest mosques in the world for the sultanate's Moslem majority and the biggest Government building in town, to house the Department of Reli-

gious Affairs.

But the father's most controversial project by far is a million-dollar building, a memorial to the late Winston Churchill, whom the older Sultan met once in London and greatly admired. The two-story semi-circular structure was completed only last September.

The chief Government spokesman admits that Brunei is an unlikely spot for a

Churchill memorial as Sir Winston never paid a visit, and the majority of Brunei's population never heard of him.

"In fact," the spokesman said recently, "I doubt that he'd ever heard of Brunei either."

## REPLICAS

The building houses an aquarium, a lecture hall, the Brunei Historical and Cultural

Centre, the Churchill Memorial Museum and the Brunei Department of Fisheries. In front, beyond a mosque built of glazed blue bathroom tiles, is a seven-foot-high bronze statue of Sir Winston.

Inside the museum is a somewhat creative version of Churchill's life, with models and replicas.

By pushing a button, one is treated to "recordings of an actual air raid" during the

London blitz while viewing a scale model of Churchill alone in his underground war room.

The British royal family, on tour, recently visited the memorial. Queen Elizabeth, walking through the displays, pronounced them "very interesting." Her husband, Prince Philip, said, "Hmmm." Their daughter, Princess Anne, did not say anything. On the way out, none of them signed the guest book.

## KISSING DISEASE STRIKES IN U.K.

**GENEVA (UPI)** — The World Health Organization Friday reports a sharp increase in Britain of "kissing disease," a throat infection caught when kissing.

WHO said the illness, known medically as infectious mononucleosis, is most frequent in the spring and early summer.

It is probably also prevalent in other countries although detailed reports have been received only from the British, it said.

There were 2,852 reported cases in Britain in 1961 and 7,479 in 1971, WHO said.

The real number is undoubtedly much higher, it said, because only a few cases are diagnosed and not all of these are officially reported.

## Taxes Paid Holiday Flight Bill?

**TORONTO (CP)** — The Star says Ontario Premier William Davis and A. B. R. Lawrence, secretary for resources development, both used government aircraft to fly with their families for holidays in Vermont and Cuba, respectively, last weekend.

The newspaper says the Davis family flew aboard a 10-seater Twin Otter of the lands and forests department to Stowe for skiing, a trip that took one hour and 50 minutes.

The Star says that officials in his department here, when asked who would pay for the \$126-an-hour aircraft, said they did not know, and at first were reluctant to say where Mr. Davis, his wife and five children had gone for the weekend.

The Star says Mr. Lawrence used a lands and forests department Kingair turbo-prop, seven-seater plane for the flight to Havana. He was greeted at the airport by a Canadian reporter and said he was there on a personal trade mission.

However, Trade and Industry Minister John White said Mr. Lawrence was "not on a trade mission per se," though the resources development secretary "will be discussing with Castro and company" general matters relating to his field.

## SAUCERS SPOTTED IN FRANCE

**PARIS (Reuters)** — Reports of flying saucers were received Tuesday from persons in three separate areas of France who claim to have seen them landing or in flight Sunday night and early Monday.

A fire department officer in Normandy said he saw a saucer land in a field while a local farmer said he had a total electric power breakdown in his car when the object took off. Both men said the object was lit and made no noise.

Reports of saucers in flight also were received from central and southwest France.

## Aleutian Quake

**ANCHORAGE (AP)** — A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale occurred Monday 120 miles southwest of Adak in the Aleutian island chain, the Palmer Observatory reports. A spokesman said the magnitude of the quake at 1:32 p.m. Alaska Standard Time "was not sufficient to generate a tsunami (large wave)."

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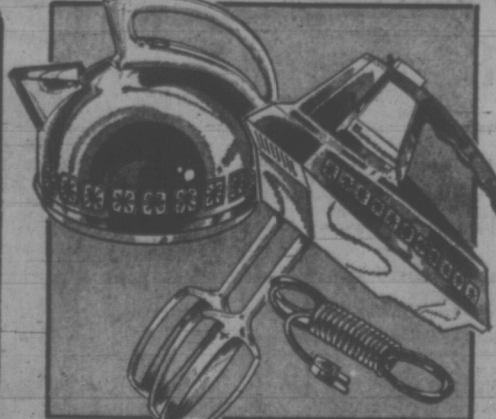
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Brian James Tucker, 22, of 1331 Arrow, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Tuesday for breaking, entering and theft and uttering forged cheques, offences the accused said he committed to a feed a five-year-old heroin habit of one to five caps a day.

Tucker appeared in provincial court before Judge William Ostler. He pleaded guilty to stealing \$111 March in a service station break-in, and cashing two forged cheques at grocery stores.

Tucker told police the cheques were among a batch stolen from Tillieum Tastee-Freeze in Saanich. He turned over 25 of the stolen cheques to police when he was arrested.

"What I would like to do is lower your drawers and give you a good, sound thrashing," Ostler told. Dale Richard Smith, 17, of 319 Kingston, in sentencing him on charges of theft, mischief and wilful damage.

"That's what I'd like to do, but under the law I can't," Damage totalled \$1,105 after Smith went on a rampage of damaging cars and a motorcycle which ended with ripping off five aerials from parked cars. The accused told court he had "just set out to raise a little hell."

Ostler gave him a suspended sentence and placed him on two years' probation, although prosecutor John Macintyre pointed out that such a light sentence could lead

Smith to believe he had pulled the wool over the court's eyes.

Not so, said Ostler. "If you think you've gotten away with something," the judge told Smith, "just kick over the traces once more and you'll see what happens."

Gary Scott Mitchell, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for theft involving more than \$50.

Mitchell admitted stealing a tape deck and tapes worth \$121.45 from a car parked on Shelly March 5. He had previous Saanich convictions for auto theft and criminal negligence.

Bart Wayne Birkland, 20, of 18 Government, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

The offence occurred at 8 J. Peden building supplies, 2855 Quesset. Birkland had pleaded guilty March 2 and was remanded to Tuesday

for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Dirk A. Jory, 17, of 1334 West Burnside, was given a suspended sentence and placed on one year's probation for attempted theft.

Police said Jory picked the lock on gas pumps on West Burnside in an attempt to steal gas, but was unable to get anything from the pumps because the electric power supply had been turned off for the night.

Danny Edward Bradley, 35, of 4043 Shelbourne, was fined \$250 and placed on probation for one year after he admitted trying to shoplift two cases of margarine worth \$14.50 from Safeway, 3958 Shelbourne, Jan. 8.

Ronald Marian Stenerson, 50, of 477 Superior, was fined \$200 and given a two-month partial driving ban for refusing to provide a breath sample.

Stenerson was stopped in a routine police road check Jan. 18. A charge of impaired driving was withdrawn by the crown.

In traffic court, three

drivers were fined \$350 for impaired driving. They were Wilfred F. Conlan, 64, of 20 Government; Albert Leverington, 55, of 532 Broadway; and M. W. Tucker, 28, of no fixed address.

## No Gale Warning Given Tug Crew

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest into the Feb. 27 sinking of the tug Haro Straits with the loss of five lives was adjourned Tuesday until the federal government decides whether to hold a formal inquiry.

Coroner Glen McDonald said he will re-open the in-

quest if Ottawa decides against an inquiry.

McDonald returned a finding of death by drowning of the five crew members who were aboard the tug when it sank in a gale off Point Roberts.

Chief testimony Tuesday came from George Reid, duty

dispatcher for Rivtow Straits Ltd., the tug's owners. He said there had been no shore-to-ship relay of an official gale warning at the time of the sinking.

McDonald indicated that full evidence would be called on weather and sea conditions if the inquest is re-opened.

In Ottawa, Don Proudfoot, spokesman for Federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, said the department is expecting a report soon from its Vancouver investigators and that a decision on an inquiry could be made early next week.

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# Mickey, Sex, Pix, Jail

VANCOUVER — Ronald Charles Storm, 25, of Vancouver, who fed "Mickey Fins" to two women, then indecently assaulted them and took photos of the acts, was sentenced Monday to 20 years.

"I find it hard to conceive of a more despicable crime on the part of a man towards a woman," Judge A. H. J. Swensky said in county court before sentencing Storm to 10 years consecutive on two counts of administering the knockout drugs in drinks, and two years concurrent on two counts of indecent assault.

The two victims, aged 20 and 25, told the court they went separately to Storm's apartment. After having something to drink, they awoke in his bedroom, nude.

One said Storm demanded sexual favors in return for one of the photographs, taken with the aid of a timing device on the camera.

LOS ANGELES — The press was barred Tuesday from an appearance by Vice-President Spiro Agnew before the California Scholastic Press Association at which Agnew said: "I'm not a person who favors censorship."

One thousand journalism students inside the Culver City Veterans Auditorium heard the vice-president criticize a "trend toward interpretive reporting" and chide television and radio reporters for "allowing opinion journalism to upstage fair and accurate reporting."

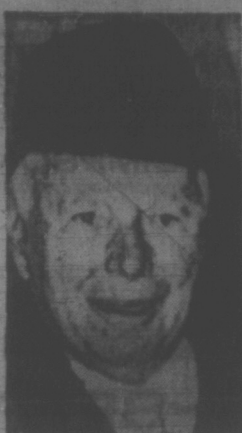
The association's director, Ralph Alexander, allowed television crews to film the Agnew appearance, but barred newspaper and radio reporters.

LOS ANGELES — City council has voted 11 to 3 to approve placing a star in Hollywood Boulevard's "walk of fame," recognizing film pioneer Charlie Chaplin. The vote cleared the late obstacle to ending a 13-year snub of Chaplin, best remembered as the baggy pants tramp of silent films.

Chaplin, who will be here to receive a special Academy Award, has been invited to the ceremony, but it is not known if he will attend.

NEW YORK — The first nude male centerfold ever to appear in a woman's magazine was published Tuesday — but with the hirsute television star's arm used as a fig leaf. The nude, actor Bert Reynolds,

## people



CHAPLIN  
... clown in cement



AGNEW  
... clown 'in camera'

oids, is shown wearing only a gold pinky ring and smoking a cigar as he reclines on a bearskin rug. However, his arm hangs demurely down the centre of his body.

The photo unfolds to reveal "Cosmos's Playmate of the Year" in the current issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. Editor Helen Gurley Brown said in an interview that "it would be terrific to show the whole male nude body, but I was not sure our readership was ready for it."

BERKELEY, Calif. — A 22-year-old graduate student who said Jesus talked to him, dropped out of the University of California in style Tuesday. Romeo Fita withdrew his \$700 fellowship money and handed it out in \$1 bills at the campus' Sproul Plaza.

While students fell over one another to get the bills, Fita talked to them about Christianity. The economics student, who calls himself Abraham Fig, quite sensibly pointed out that the cash giveaway was to "wake people up to who their false gods were."

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Former mayor Frank Curran says it was only "coincidence" that President Nixon telephoned to congratulate him when he was acquitted of bribery last year, and it did not indicate any high level influence during his trial.

Curran was responding to allegations in Life magazine that the Nixon administration

intervened in prosecutions in San Diego to protect friends of the president.

Asked whether he had been in contact with the administration during his case, Curran, a Democrat, said, "I've got to be careful how I answer that. Remember I was mayor at that time and I may have talked to someone on the White House staff about city problems."

NIJMEGEN, Holland — Princess Margriet, third daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, gave birth today to her third son. The 29-year-old princess is married to a commoner, Pieter van Vollenhoven.

The new prince is the seventh grandchild of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard and is eighth in line for succession to the Dutch throne.

HESPELER, Ont. — Herb Kelly, 57, assistant Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, was found dead in his hotel room here Monday. Union associates said he apparently suffered a heart attack. Kelly joined the UAW staff in February, 1963, after serving as president of Ford Local 200 in Windsor, Ont., and had been assistant Canadian director since 1968.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau has announced that French architect Roger Taillibert will design the stadium for the 1976 Olympic Games. Taillibert was designer of the Parc des Princes soccer stadium in Paris.

BERVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Marilyn Maxwell was found dead in her home Monday of what authorities believed to be a heart attack. She was 49. Miss Maxwell's physician had been treating the blonde entertainer for high blood pressure and pulmonary disease.

## Fluoride Vote

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney said Monday a free vote will be allowed on a fluoridation bill following criticism from two government members.

The discord arose in the legislature during second reading of a bill that would give assistance to communities wanting to install fluoridation equipment.

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NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The sheriff of Nottingham finally made it. He beat Robin Hood.

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History was upset Tuesday as 19-year old Robin Hood struggled through the Sherwood undergrowth on a survival course with the RAF. He's listed in the ranks as 816 Leading Aircraftman Hood, Robin.

The sheriff of Nottingham, Bernard Bateman, rode up in his Rolls-Royce to inspect the

survival camp.

"Neither knew the other was coming," the RAF said later.

As a merry jest, Bateman challenged the airman to a duel with staves. He literally bowled the lad over, claimed victory, and laughed: "I think I'll pardon him."

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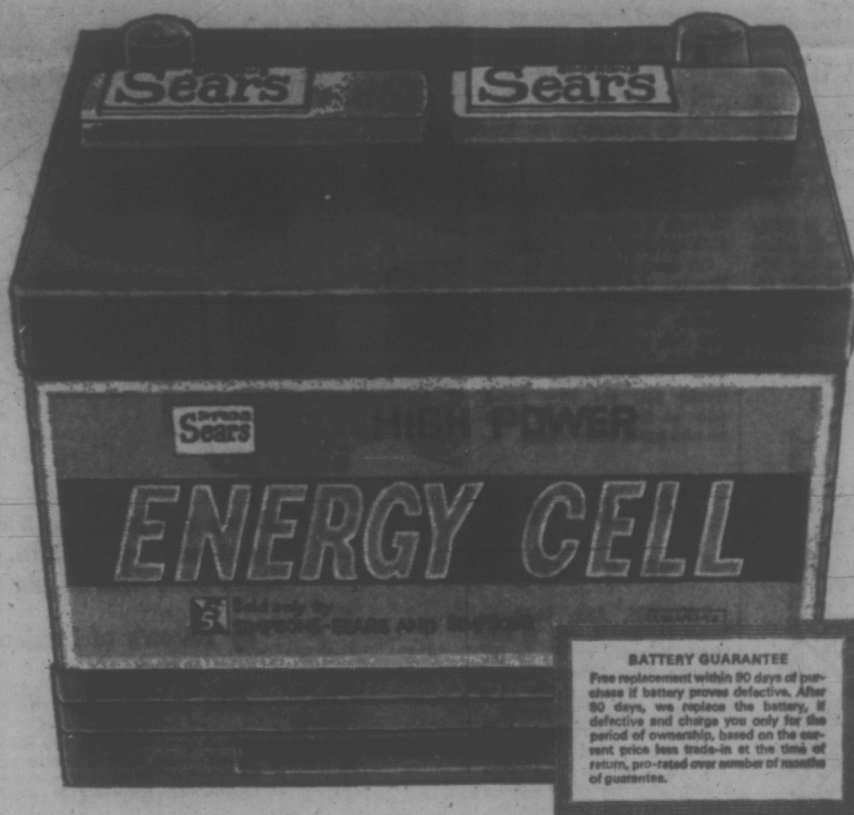
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# Rudkin Pleads For B.C. Firm

Fired Westco Insurance Company president Brian Rudkin today told a legislative committee he would accept restrictions that would keep his proposed new car insurance company B.C.-owned.

Rudkin, fired Jan. 27 by Westco's parent U.S. company for what he termed his refusal to raise premiums,

told the committee his proposed Vanco Insurance Company would offer 10 to 15 per cent reductions in premiums if it is allowed to operate.

Appearing before the private bills committee which is considering his application to start the firm, Rudkin pledged he would fold the company up at his own ex-

pense rather than see it controlled from outside B.C. or Canada.

He said guarantees of that pledge could be written into the bill establishing the firm, if the committee wishes.

Rudkin differed with B.C. insurance superintendent Tom Cantell over his record as chief officer of Westco during the past three years.

Cantell told the committee there were several problems in getting the company's co-operation under the insurance regulations of the province.

"I must honestly say I haven't had any complaints about Westco since he left," Cantell said.

Rudkin said that simply because Westco "backed" to pressure from the insurance industry after he was fired doesn't mean he was wrong in his policies there.

He defended his actions in refusing to grant automatic coverage to tape decks in cars and in refusing to participate in the assigned risk plan, an action that led to the suspension of the company's licence a year ago. It was later renewed.

Cantell said Westco was able to offer lower rates partly because it didn't use insurance agents but also because it dealt only with preferred risks.

Rudkin disputed the statement, saying much of West-

co's early business was written with persons sent to the company by agents who regarded them as high-risk bad drivers.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell asked Rudkin about undertakings made in 1968 to the committee when Westco was set up as a B.C. company. Rudkin denied that he had promised under all circumstances to retain B.C. control but had said it would be the aim.

Rudkin said he sold control to the U.S. firm, Northland Insurance, only as a last resort to keep the charter from expiring after having tried and failed to get B.C. residents to back the firm.

Now that he has demonstrated that his policies at Westco can make a profit, B.C. backing should be possible for the new firm. But if it isn't, he would fold it up, he said.

Rudkin said he made no money as a result of the deal with Northland Insurance.

He said he would invest all of the more than \$200,000 which a Vancouver bank has on deposit in his name.

A financing structure consisting of 5 million class A shares with one-third voting control and 2.5 million class B shares with two-thirds control would enable continued B.C. ownership, he said.

## CRAZED COMPUTER PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

EVEASHAN, England (UPI) — Joseph Begley saved 2,000 cigarette coupons and mailed them in to a British cigarette company in exchange for a watch. When the watch never arrived he wrote and asked why.

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The next day 10 parcels arrived from the cigarette firm. The following day 15 parcels arrived. The day after that the local post office telephoned and said 10 more parcels were waiting for Begley.

All of them were trade in gifts given by the cigarette company in exchange for coupons Begley never had. Among the gifts were three tape recorders, a doll, a golf bag, two electric blankets, a cot, saucers, a pressure cooker, and long playing records.

Begley sat down and wrote a long, pleading letter to the cigarette company asking them to stop. In the return mail came a reply saying, "It was a computer error." The company gave Begley 10,000 coupons in compensation for his troubles.

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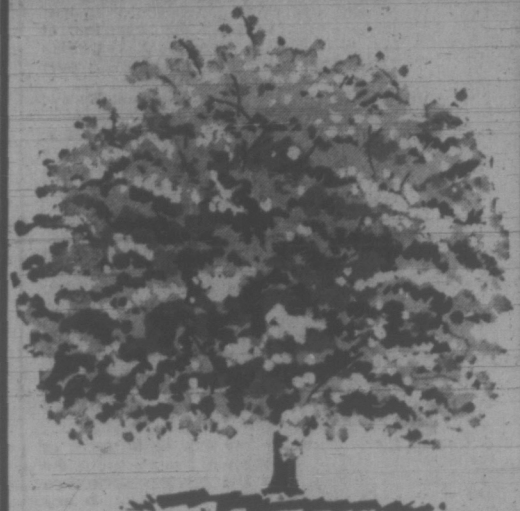
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## Pollution Levy Watered Down?

FREDERICTON (CP) — A federal oil pollution control levy threatening a proposed \$60-million deep water terminal in New Brunswick might be reduced if it generates more revenue than had been expected, Premier Richard Hatfield said Tuesday.

The premier said that Transport Minister Don Jamieson made it clear during talks in Ottawa this week that the 15-cent-a-ton levy would be reduced if it appeared more than \$25 million would be collected in the next five years. The fund would be used to pay for pollution cleanup costs.

He told members of the legislature shortly after his return from Ottawa the reduction could come within two years, but he gave no indication by how much the levy would be cut.

The federal government's position was firm on two points, he said. The fund must reach \$25 million and the levy would initially be the maximum 15 cents a ton.

Mr. Jamieson said in Ottawa his proposals "will maintain the objectives of the federal government, but may result in some changes in the

application that will accommodate" Mr. Hatfield's objectives as well. He said he assumed any changes will be applied nationally.

The minister said the fund was expected to grow at six per cent a year, maturing in four or five years. But super-tankers and projects such as Lorneville could accelerate income, permitting a drop in the levy itself.

Continental Oil Co. of Houston announced last week it had shelved plans for a deep water terminal at Lorneville, on the western edge of Saint John, N.B., because of the "negative effect" of the levy.

Premier Hatfield said cancellation of the project would mean loss of the investment as well as "desperately needed jobs" in New Brunswick.

He said the federal government would attempt to "refine" its position on the levy before further talks are held at Ottawa next Monday.

The pollution control levy applies to all oil moving through Canadian waters, including imports and exports.

Oil companies such as Continental, which had planned to bring Middle East oil to Lorneville aboard supertankers and then transfer it to smaller tankers for shipment to refineries in the United States, would pay the levy twice, once as the oil entered Canada and again when it left.

## Arsonist Gets Life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Louis Taylor, 17, will be sentenced Monday to life in the Arizona State Prison on conviction of setting a fire in a hotel which killed 28 persons.

Taylor was convicted of 28 counts of first-degree murder Tuesday by a Maricopa County superior court jury of eight men and four women. Pima County public defender Howard Kashman said he would appeal the verdict.

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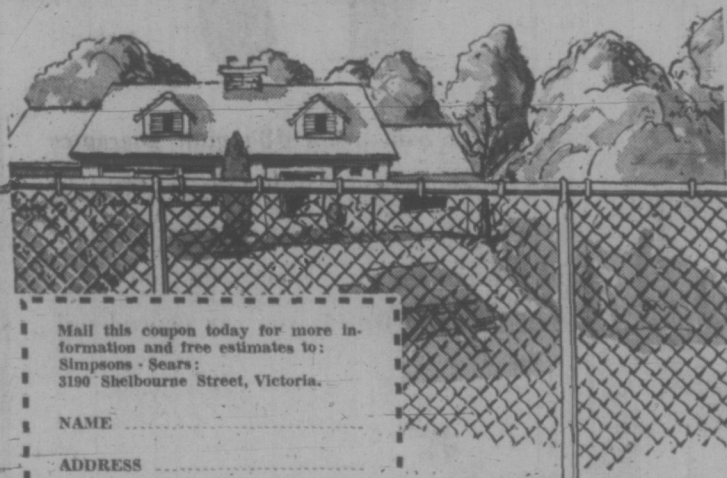
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### Note the Height In Growing Herbs

Herbs are grown by gardeners today as much for experimental cooking as for the old standby flavorings of conventional meat and fish dishes.

We come across young mothers growing anise and dill to add sprigs of fresh green to children's soups and salads; and mint leaves to bring out meat flavor in loaves and casserole dishes.

They know this use of herbs will replace the usual habit of adding quantities of salt or highly seasoned sauces and salad dressings.

Just now is a splendid time to give thought to the herb plantings, both the perennial shrubby kinds and the annuals.

If you already have sage, thyme, hyssop and winter savory, the plants will yield better flavorings if pruned back about half way to where new growth buds can be seen on the little twigs.

New shoots will grow, and these bear the finest flavored leaves for use by early May. Flavor is highest in herbs just as the first flower buds can be seen but are not opened.

Annual herbs are grown from seed, usually sown each spring.

Dill will self-sow if allowed to go to seed, and so will the handsome blue borage.

If you intend to grow herbs for the first time, make a list of all those you want, noting their various heights. Some are three feet tall, others only nine inches. Obviously, you can't grow them in a small space without regarding their need for sun.

The tallest annual herbs to be sown outdoors now (if your soil is not too wet and therefore too cold to permit germination) are dill, fennel and anise. All are around three feet tall and somewhat similar in appearance as they grow although of differing flavors.

Be sure to mark each sowing clearly to know what you are using during the season as green herbs. Dry a few seeds for use in winter.

About nine inches tall will be sweet marjorana, summer savory, coriander; borage goes to 12 or 15 inches with a spread of the same.

Sweet basil or the bush basil at six to eight inches tall is the most cold-tender of all the herbs. Native to East India, it will not germinate or grow until soil and air is warm, so put a few seeds into a small pot of good soil to germinate in a sunny window. Sprinkle a little fine sand on the surface to prevent damping-off fungus.

Perennial herb seeds can be sown now too, using either a protected row or a seedbox in a coldframe for germinating the few plants required of sage, thyme, rosemary and lavender.

Mint roots need renewal every three years by discarding old woody portions and replanting new shoots with young roots.

Give mint a rich moist soil for best flavor. Planter tubs or sunken old pails with holes are good for preventing mint and lemon balm wandering into adjoining plants.

Fresh herbs reduce the use of artificial flavorings and colorings which only seem necessary when our food lacks natural interest.

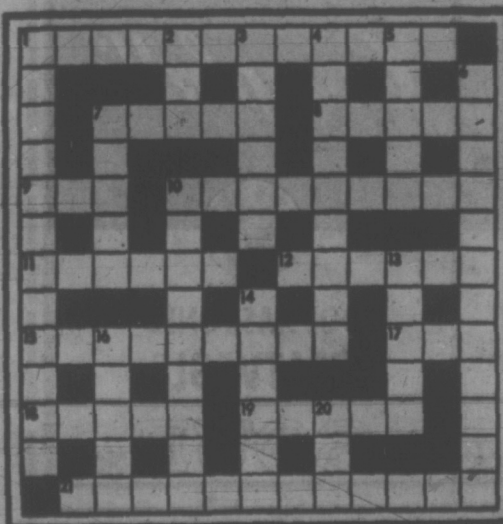
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## ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

- |              |            |             |
|--------------|------------|-------------|
| ACROSS       | 21 Raider  | 5 Tear-drop |
| 4 Stick up   | 22 Chorale | 6 Column    |
| 8 Health     | 23 Lounge  | 7 Uproot    |
| 9 Gallery    | 24 Beaters | 13 Whistler |
| 10 Remain    |            | 14 Heading  |
| 11 Damson    |            | 15 Starved  |
| 12 Price war | 1 Therapy  | 16 Mashie   |
| 18 Impotent  | 2 Barmaid  | 17 Esprit   |
| 20 Pauses    | 3 Strike   | 19 Orator   |

## CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | DOWN  |
| 1 Having broken a personal record, though on the decline (4, 4, 4) | 1 An attractive preserve, but you wouldn't like to be in it! (6, 6) |
| 7 Like prices that have sharply risen (5)                          | 2 Nothing we fail to settle (3)                                     |
| 8 A payment is required for a coral island (5)                     | 3 Keep at work (6)  |
| 9 A male animal to many (3)  | 4 Does it run on naval lines? (4-5)                                 |
| 10 They will play the game any game (9)                            | 5 A natural outburst (5)  |
| 11 A light is put in by request (6)                                | 6 A long sentence, and what you need to serve it (6, 2, 4)          |
| 12 Opening for a number in the city (6)                            | 7 Dance of a doctor in S. Africa (5)                                |
| 15 Restrict study on stress (9)                                    | 10 Reluctant to give credit (9)                                     |
| 17 Somewhat selfish spirit (3)                                     | 13 Thoughts that could be put aside (5)                             |
| 18 It's sung in a lovely rich baritone voice (5)                   | 14 Friend turns up to follow a pampered animal (6)                  |
| 19 The opposite of done! (5)                                       | 16 Give patient attention (5)                                       |
| 21 Shown by one looking for scraps? (12)                           | 20 Making it fly causes a disturbance (3)                           |



SOLUTION THURSDAY

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Guillaume le Breton Deschappelles (1780-1847) was described by his contemporary, James Clay, English whist authority, as the finest whist player, "beyond any comparison, the world has ever seen." As most bridge players know, contract bridge is the direct descendant of the game of whist.

Deschappelles excelled at other games, among them billiards and chess. Fighting in one of the many wars of his time, he lost his right arm, but continued to play whist, and more remarkably, billiards.

He invented the coup which bears his name, the Deschappelles Coup, which is the sacrificial play by a defender of an unsupported honor in order to either create an entry to partner's hand, or to remove a vitally needed entry to either dummy or declarer's hand. Here is an example of this coup in action. The deal arose in a team-of-four match.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH  
4  
♦ K Q J 9 8 7  
♦ A J 3  
♦ 7 6 5  
♠ 10 9 8 4

WEST  
♠ J 2  
♥ A 6 3  
♦ Q 6 5 2  
♣ 10 9 8 4

EAST  
♠ K Q 10 9 8  
♥ 10 5 2  
♦ K 9 8  
♣ Q 3

SOUTH  
♠ A 7 6 5 3  
♥ 4  
♦ 10 7 4  
♣ A K J 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♥ 1♠ Dbl. Pass  
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the spade jack, East played the eight-spot. Declarer allowed the jack to win. Had declarer captured this trick, he would have gone down automatically, since West, upon obtaining the lead with his heart ace, would have re-

turned a spade, enabling East to cash four tricks in this suit.

Had West, at trick two, mechanically continued with his remaining spade, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. He would have won this second spade lead, and driven out West's ace of hearts. Dummy would now have five cashable heart tricks, with the diamond ace serving as an entry.

However, West perceived that the only entry to dummy, for the cashing of the to-be-established hearts, was the diamond ace. So, at trick two, he banged down the diamond queen (the Deschappelles Coup).

From this point on, it became impossible for declarer to fulfill his contract. If he took the trick with the ace, he could never get to dummy again to cash the hearts. And if he declined to take the ace, West would continue with a diamond. East's king would win the trick (if dummy played low), and a third diamond lead would drive out dummy's ace.

It will be noted that if West had led a low diamond at trick two, the three-spot would have been played from dummy. Declarer's contract would now be assured.

# FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Joe was digging in the garden when Sally got home. "What's going on?" she asked. "You look busy."

"That's for sure," Joe chuckled. "I'm making our rectangular bit of lawn a hundred square feet bigger."

Sally shook her head. "You seem to be making it two feet shorter."

"You're right, and five feet wider," replied Joe. "But I'd get the same extra area by making it one foot longer and two feet wider."

What were the dimensions? (Answer Tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: MAN was 391.

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# KILLER FLOODS MAY FOLLOW LONG DROUGHT

By RALPH JOSEPH  
CP Correspondent

TEHRAN (CP) — After two consecutive years of drought, Iran has had the heaviest snowfall in living memory this winter, and is bracing against the prospect of killer floods and avalanches when the snow begins to melt in the spring.

The snow, avalanches and

freezing weather have taken more than 60 lives since the beginning of the year. The government has however denied foreign press reports that the toll was as high as 6,000, and was so upset by the reports that Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda thought it necessary to make a denial personally, while instructions went out to the local press to play down weather stories.

But only hours later the country got another heavy fall of snow, well into the second half of February.

The abnormality of the weather was emphasized by the snowfall in the beautiful little Caspian town of Rasht. No one seemed to be able to remember when it snowed last in Rasht. Forty feet below sea level (as the Caspian Sea is), the town nor-

mally receives heavy rainfall, but no snow. This year the snow fell 10 feet deep, paralyzing life within the town itself, and cutting it off from the rest of the country.

Caravans of buses and cars in the northwestern parts of the country were caught in impassable snowdrifts and had to be rescued by helicopter.

Weathermen here explained that the cold wave and heavy

snowfall was the result of large masses of cold air drifting south from over Siberia and other areas of the Soviet Union. Between the snowfalls came brief mild spells, when masses of warm air blew in from Saudi Arabia. But in general the entire stretch from near Istanbul in Turkey to Mashad in northeastern Iran was frozen over.

The drought preceding the

snow brought shortfalls in food production in Iran also, but Tehran showed little concern. With its comfortable reserves of hard currency, it was able to import grain, mainly wheat, to make up a deficit of about 800,000 tons. The imports were made from the United States, Australia and Turkey, in deals involving cash payments as well as 15-year instalments.

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# Spending Pattern of Rich, Poor

OTTAWA (CP) — There were more than 500,000 families in Canada with incomes in excess of \$15,000 for the year 1969, Statistics Canada reports.

Their average incomes were \$20,324 and more than a fifth—22.4 per cent—went in personal taxes.

But the bureau study of family incomes and spending patterns released this week shows that many of the outlays of the affluent are not very different—proportionately—from families with lower incomes.

In fact, the survey found that the \$15,000-plus family spends a smaller amount of its income, three per cent, on

smoking supplies and alcoholic beverages than do families with incomes under \$3,000 a year. The latter spent 3.8 per cent on smoking and drinking.

The big differences that do occur are in the amount of family income spent on food and shelter.

## PROPORTION DROPS

The family food bill took more than one-quarter of the total expenditures of families with incomes under \$3,000, and shelter almost another quarter.

But the figures showed that as family incomes moved up the scale, after the basic needs and desires for food and shelter were met, the proportion spent on them became

less. For the \$15,000-plus group, food accounted for only 13.4 per cent of family expenditures and shelter, 12.2 per cent.

In dollar terms, the low-income family reported spending an average of \$719 on food and \$639 on shelter in 1969. The highest-income bracket reported spending \$2,470 on food and \$2,240 on shelter.

Out of the total estimated 5.3 million families in Canada, another 545,000 reported incomes ranging between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and 602,000 ranging between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Their expenditures ranged between 16.2 per cent and 17.7 per cent on food, between 13.4

per cent and 14.7 per cent on shelter, and between 13.5 and 14 per cent on travel and transportation.

Travel and transportation—which include the cost of buying and operating a car or truck—was another area

showing significant differences between the low-income and high-income families.

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## Newfoundland Tories, Grits Reverse Roles

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Sometimes it seems as though the roles of the major parties in the campaign for Friday's Newfoundland election have been reversed.

Premier Frank Moores' Progressive Conservative government, in office for only eight weeks before entering an election campaign, has had little chance to assemble a record on which it can campaign, and now finds itself in the position of asking the voters to give it a chance to govern this province of 525,000 people.

Meanwhile the Liberals, under freshman leader Ed Roberts, keep referring to the 23 years of Liberal administration prior to the January turnover and ask the electorate to let them continue the job of governing.

It all results from last October's indecisive election which split the 42 legislative seats just about evenly between the two parties. The Conservatives, hardly a factor

in the six previous provincial elections since Newfoundland's entry into Confederation in 1949, won 21 seats while the Liberals under then premier Joey Smallwood won 20.

The other was taken by Tom Burgess, then the leader of the splinter New Labrador Party.

## CHANGED IN JANUARY

Mr. Smallwood stayed in office during a series of post-election court actions and recounts, finally turning the government over to Mr. Moores in mid-January.

Since the election, however, resignations and defections—including a move by Mr. Burgess into the Liberal ranks—had altered the party standings and by the time the PC government faced the legislature in early March both it and the Liberals had 20 seats.

The Conservative voting strength was cut by one with the appointment of a Speaker,

and there were two vacancies. This, said Mr. Moores, created an "impossible situation" and he called the province's second election in five months.

The campaign has only two days to go before voting day when 265,000 Newfoundlanders are eligible to vote in the eighth provincial election since Confederation.

Most observers agree the campaign has been the dullist of the eight, and there was no sign Tuesday of any late issues to enliven it.

Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals have held any public meetings or rallies here or in Corner Brook—the province's second city—and none are scheduled for the rest of the campaign.

Most of the campaigning has been conducted in rural areas.

Travelling the muddy roads in eastern Newfoundland has proven a challenge to both the politicians.

## Peg Aid To Costs, Tory Asks

WINNIPEG (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Monday night that parliament should ease the burden of inflation on old-age pensioners before that next federal election is called.

Stanfield told a news conference old-age pensions should be adjusted to the changes taking place in the cost of living.

"It's virtually criminal that we expect our senior citizens to bear the brunt of inflation," Present legislation adjusts the pension at a rate of one per cent a year, despite a cost of living increase of five per cent, he said.

Stanfield arrived here on the first stop of a western Canada speaking tour. He will spend two days in the city, meeting party organizers in preparation for the federal election expected to be called sometime this year.

On another subject, he said the Trudeau government is "neglecting the fundamental interests of Canada" through its failure to adequately research the alternatives of transporting oil from the north.

## TV Violence Unsettling To Children

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The chief United States health officer told Congress Tuesday that the broadcast industry should change its programming to reduce the adverse effect televised violence has on children.

Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, surgeon general of the U.S. public health service, told the Senate commerce subcommittee on communications there is strong evidence that television violence promoted anti-social behavior among children, particularly those predisposed to aggressiveness.

As alternatives, Dr. Steinfeld said that the programs containing violence could be shown late at night when children usually are asleep.

He also suggested a rating system for programs with violence so that parents could know ahead of time which ones their children should watch.

The Senate committee is conducting a series of hearings on the impact of television on social behavior.



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NABOB WEST INSTANT Coffee <b>1 19<sup>c</sup></b>	6-oz.	CARNATION CREAMED Salmon or Tuna <b>2 Tins 85<sup>c</sup></b>
KOTEX TAMPONS Regular or Ultra <b>1 59</b>		KLEENEX Flat Fold Facial Tissue Assorted Colors <b>2 57<sup>c</sup></b>
	Pkgs. 180	PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT <b>32 93<sup>c</sup></b>
HUSKY Puppy Food <b>15-oz. 55<sup>c</sup></b>	4 Tins	KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS Assorted Colors <b>2 Pkgs. 79<sup>c</sup></b>
STUART HOUSE OUTSIDE GARBAGE BAGS <b>10 Bags 43<sup>c</sup></b>		STUART HOUSE 2 Rolls SHELF PAPER Assorted Colors <b>65<sup>c</sup></b>
CREST TOOTH- PASTE Regular or Mint <b>1 19</b>	SUPER	STUART HOUSE Kitchen Size GARBAGE BAGS <b>20 Bags 59<sup>c</sup></b>
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Chief Alphonse studies book on traditional weaving.

# How-To Books Teach Tribe Its Culture

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band has been able to purchase the books through a \$2,000 annual library grant it receives from the federal government. He said the department of Indian Affairs supplies a list of books they may wish to purchase.

"We can't always depend on the verbal, handed down tradition," he said.

The band now has 70 books and many photographs, obtained from the provincial archives in Victoria, on North American Indian culture, traditions, history and dialects.

Although the acquired literature has been concentrated mainly on British Columbia and neighboring tribes such as Washington State, Chief Alphonse said they plan to expand their collection to cover Indian people right across Canada.

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"The local branch of the Cowichan Valley regional library has really been a big help in suggesting and getting books for us," he said.

Alphonse said the grant has also been spent on providing books for the Cowichan Mothers Co-op Nursery and a camera and slide projector in order to build up a picture library.

When the band's social centre is completed, construction has been held up because of lack of funds — Alphonse said a library will be set up there. Members are able to borrow the book from the band office.

"We also have one set of encyclopedias and are purchasing three more to help students in their studies," he said. "The library has been a real success and is used quite extensively by my people, especially in the arts and crafts field."

An example of the library's effect, Alphonse said, is that women in his tribe are going to revive Salish weaving of the tradition goat's hair blanket by following a book on the subject by Oliver N. Wells and older members of the band.

"The art faded out about 1930," he said.

## ENTRIES SOAR

DUNCAN — Entries in the second annual Cowichan Valley Regional Arts Council's Easter arts fair are "way up over last year," organizer Bunny Knott said today.

Mrs. Knott feels the cause of the increase in entries from 212 to 350 may be the two new classes, textiles and writing.

The show, which will open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from March 29 to April 1 at the curling rink on James Street, Duncan, is free.

A highlight of the show will be a mayor's art contest with Frances Elford, of Oak Bay, Jim Quilte, of Duncan, Gerry

Smith, of North Cowichan, Frank Ney, of Nanaimo and B. R. All, of Lake Cowichan competing.

All entries will be judged on March 28.

## Its First Rocket

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines has launched its first rocket, presidential palace sources said Monday.

The informant said the rocket was fired March 12 from the Caballo Island about 35 miles southeast of Manila and was witnessed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Port Alberni — Prince Rupert City; J. V. Clyne, U.K. and continental Europe.

Tahiti — Vladimir Korolenko.

Cowichan Bay — Gimbleland.

Chemainus — Caryatis.

Royal Roads — Pacific Princess.

Victoria — Pacific Star, Prosperity.

Duncan Bay — Chokai Maru.

Crofton — Viator; Astrid Bakke, Orient and Australia.

Houston Passage — Solholt.

## TAKES PLUNGE

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — A diesel unit plunged into Lake Kalamaka, about ten miles south of this north Okanagan valley city today after leaving the Canadian National Railways tracks.

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**Children's Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts**  
Stretch nylon and acrylic fiber, variety of styles, bright spring colors. in sizes 4-6X. **.77**

**Ladies' One-size Panty Hose**  
Super stretch, sheer, seamfree. One size fits 90-150 lbs. Beige and spice. **2 for .97**

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**Boys' Sports Coats**  
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Includes crayons and books. **.54**

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# 'SUPER-HAWK' POLICEMAN WOULDN'T JOIN TODAY

REGINA (CP) — Arthur George Cookson will never forget the day more than 40 years ago when he arrived in Regina to begin his career as a policeman.

It was early one morning in 1931. He was young, lonely and fully expecting someone from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to meet him.

When it was obvious no one was going to, as had been promised before he left Edmonton, the Irish young recruit began dialling RCMP numbers listed in the telephone book.

"Finally," Cookson recalled in an interview, "a very gruff voice came on the line and said: 'Yes, what do you want?'"

"I said my name is Arthur Cookson. I have just come down to Regina to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and I am wondering why I have not got an escort."

The former Regina city police chief stopped to laugh as the memory flooded back.

## NO RIDE OFFERED

"Well he said to me: 'What the hell do you think we're running, a taxi service around here?' He told me to find my own way to the barracks."

"So it startled me so much and I was so deflated that I hung up the receiver and the first thing I felt like doing was going back to Edmonton."

But he overcame the urge, got directions from "one of those British-helmeted city policemen" and caught a bus which took him to within



COOKSON

walking distance of the barracks.

"I think I was the most lonesome individual in the world when I arrived on that square. But I found myself suddenly shining boots and polishing buttons and getting ready for the morning parade."

From that ego-deflating day grew a career that was full of accomplishments both during his years in the RCMP and as chief of police in Regina. But a shadow fell on his career when he was forced to resign effective Dec. 31, 1971, a resignation requested by the Regina police commission for reasons still not clear.

"I was pressured to re-

sign," he said matter-of-factly.

"It leaves me in the position of sensing that for any excuse at all, for any reason at all, which they won't explain to me, they wanted to get rid of me."

**SAYS THINKING POLITICAL**  
Cookson, born and educated in Tofield, Alta., who said he would never think of becoming a policeman if he was a young fellow today, said he believes the majority of people now think politically.

He said young people are looking more at material facts of life rather than Christian facts and as a result "we have a lot of dissension and discord in society."

"And with this dissension and discord and different political views on how to correct matters, the situation is getting worse. I just hope the political situation becomes more stabilized so the policeman will better know what his position is."

Cookson, once was called "the super-hawk of all policemen." He is a graduate of the American School of Law, a past-president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, and served four years as chairman of the association's law amendments committee.

He rejects the "super-hawk" or "controversial" tag that has been placed on him.

"If anything, perhaps I'm too compassionate. I've always tried to be understanding. I dislike distorters of the truth, I hate liars, I dislike deceit."

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's NDP government plans to spend \$575.8 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year, an increase of nearly \$60 million over the previous year.

Spending estimates, tabled in the legislature Tuesday night by Finance Minister Saul Cherniack, project an increase of about 11 per cent for the new fiscal year which begins April 1. Total estimated spending in the current fiscal year is \$516.8 million.

As usual, more than two-thirds of the proposed spending is earmarked for education, health and welfare — \$388.2 million.

The largest individual increase is in the health and welfare department, where expenditures are expected to rise to \$191.3 million from \$164.9 million.

Public schools and universities will cost \$197 million, up about \$16 million.

The provincial budget, spelling out how the govern-

## the prairies

ment intends to raise the money necessary for next year's programs, is expected next month or in early May.

### GP Course Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — A team of Manitoba doctors is setting up a two-year "family practice" course to give more status to doctors in general practice and replenish their dwindling numbers.

The course, announced at a news conference Tuesday, will enable medical students who want to make a career in general practice to receive specialized training in medicine, pediatrics and psychiatry.

### Brandon Crime Up

BRANDON (CP) — The incidence of crime in Brandon increased sharply between 1970 and 1971, says the annual report of the city's police department.

There were 1,992 crimes reported in the city during 1971, compared to 1,433 crimes reported the previous year.

### B.C. Pair Wins

EDMONTON (CP) — Four Albertans and two British Columbia residents won the major prizes Tuesday in two "early bird" draws in the Canadian Derby Sweepstake.

Debra Lynn Maynard of Ed-

monton and Eleanor Evans of Surrey, B.C., each won \$5,000 first prize in the separate draws. Second prizes of \$2,000 each went to A. J. Holyoake and J. G. Gallo, both of Calgary, and third prizes of \$1,000 each went to George Streeter of Fort Nelson, B.C., and K. Kelly of Edmonton.

### North Considered

REGINA (CP) — A bill to establish a department of Northern Saskatchewan was introduced in the legislature Tuesday by Indian and Metis Minister Ted Bowerman.

The department would be responsible for the government-administered Northern Saskatchewan administration district and any other areas designated from time to time by the lieutenant-governor in council.

### RCMP Name Stays

EDMONTON (CP) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer said Tuesday the federal government has no plans to either change the duties, functions or name of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"There is no basis in fact for the suggestion that the name of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is to be changed in any way," he told a city service club.

### Subsidies Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — It is much better to spend money to retain industry than it is to use funds to attract new industrial development, Mayor Bert Sears said Tuesday.

Speaking about the July 1 closing by Quaker Oats that will affect the jobs of 125 workers, Mayor Sears said it is more essential to subsidize a faltering industry.



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## Life Charges Justice Tampering

NEW YORK (WP) — Life magazine has charged in this week's issue that the Nixon administration "tampered with justice" in blocking legal action against C. Arnholt Smith, a multi-millionaire political supporter from San Diego, and several associates, including the former Democratic mayor of the city.

In an article in its latest issue Life charged the administration:

— "Squelched" an investigation into an allegedly illegal contribution to Mr. Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign.

— "Shut off" a probe into the possibility that the contribution was part of a larger scheme to illegally channel "many thousands" of dollars to political candidates, principally Mr. Nixon, in 1968.

— Refused to allow an internal revenue service agent — a key witness — to testify in a case against San Diego's former mayor, resulting in the acquittal of all but one of the defendants.

— Postponed a tax evasion indictment against another prominent San Diegoan, a

Smith associate, until just before the statute of limitations ran out, when an indictment was obtained after the personal intervention of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Asked for comment, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "We're not going to have any comment on a story of this sort."

According to Life, Smith is a former high school dropout and grocery store clerk, who, at 73, controlled the \$746 million U.S. National Bank and Westgate-California Corp., a conglomerate with \$215 million in real estate, hotels, insurance, airlines, fishing boats and other interests. He also has controlling interest in the San Diego Padres baseball team. He has been a supporter of Nixon throughout the president's political career.

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# A Cruel Sea—When You're in It

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

Being picked up by the seat of the pants and the back of the neck and dumped unceremoniously into the rear of a speedboat may not seem like everyone's idea of royal treatment.

But, after thrashing about for 15 minutes in water so cold it takes your breath away and faced with the grisly prospect of ending your life in full view of several dozen gaping spectators, the manhandling feels downright pleasant.

What happened to three of us last weekend can happen to anyone, anytime, who chooses to abandon the security of land underfoot and venture into the domain of the sea.

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And if you think it will never happen to you, forget it. It can be an expensive lesson.

It all started out so innocently. Three young guys going out for a leisurely sail in a newly-bought sailboat. Not necessarily rookies on the water, either, since two of us had practically grown up on the beach, handling all kinds of boats in all kinds of water conditions.

The boat was basically a good one, about 12 feet with lots of freeboard even with the three of us aboard and light enough to take advantage of the wispiest breeze.

Staring early, we launched her at Cattle Point, got all the

riggings on and cast off into the deep.

The first few hours was more an exercise session than a cruise. Paddling into what little traces of wind there were to be found in the general vicinity of Oak Bay, we gradually worked our way past Victoria Golf Club and Gonzales Point into McNeill Bay. And then the wind got better.

Not dangerous, but better. Enough of a breeze to fill the sails and get the little craft skimming over the ripples with a bit of a lean.

We shifted weight accordingly and tacked back and forth in McNeill Bay trying to put together a long enough reach to get past the far point and to our destination.

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It was when we were coming about, a routine manoeuvre that we had done dozens of times already that day, that the first inkling of doom worked its way past my

feelings of over-confidence.

Just as we completed the turn, the jigger slipped off its supports, as tillers on small sailboats are wont to do at times. The boat started to spin, the sails filled with wind, and slowly but surely, over we went. Part of the problem was that we had distributed our weight to balance the effects of the wind after we had completed the turn, but with no tiller and the wind spinning the boat, we ended up on the wrong side.

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Glen was the first to hit the water. Alan's foot got stuck in the gunwale and when he went over he pulled the boat with him even further.

When the boat started to go, I lunged over to the high side and tried to keep her up, but it was too late. The mast hit the water and I got the first feel of the coldest water I've ever been in.

By cold, I mean damn cold. So cold you can't feel your

feet after the first few minutes. So cold you breathe in very shallow gasps and the shivering starts before you even know you're wet.

I am no stranger to the waters around Victoria, having swum in Arbutus Cove throughout my childhood. But fully clothed and at least 400 yards from the nearest land, it's a different water than what I was used to.

Clinging to the overturned boat, we let the tide carry us toward the shore, toward Gonzales Point and the eight million Victorians who all seemed to have stopped their cars along the waterfront and just happened to be looking out over the water.

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Putting frozen fingers to the mouth, I managed to get a fairly loud whistle to a boy sitting on a rock on the shore and he reacted. He jumped up and ran towards the road, presumably to a telephone. Other people came and

stood on the beach, but it was difficult to be consoled by their presence because they were in there and we were out here, chilled to the bone and with the tide sweeping us ever so strongly not toward shore now but past Gonzales Point and out into the open water.

Hope started to lose its grip on my emotions as we watched the shoreline slip past so swiftly. I suppose we could have left the boat and made a swim for it, but it was questionable whether we would have been able to make enough forward progress to catch the point. And if we didn't...

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At that moment all that is good and just on Earth appeared in the form of Bob Wright in his Sealand rescue boat. The bright red craft blasted along toward us with merciful speed.

It may sound overly dramatic, but just a few more minutes in that frigid water, maybe five, maybe ten, and it would have been a different story being told in this space today. But thanks to the wonders of modern technology, the telephone, the walkie-talkie radio, the powerful speedboat, the three of us are still around.

And it is a humble three men who now look out over the ocean, over the inviting little pays and islands, over the waves barely ruffled by the fresh breeze.

We have been convinced. It all comes back to The Sea.

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# Southeast Asia Feared as New Drug Source

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — The "golden triangle" in Southeast Asia has become the target of an intensive campaign to suppress the illicit opium trade.

The triangle—as it is commonly known among authorities on drug control—is a remote, roadless mountain region where the borders of northern Thailand, Burma and Laos intersect, forming three angles.

United States and United Nations officials are focusing on the triangle because they fear that its long-established illicit trade will be stepped up if, as expected, supplies from Turkey begin to decline.

The Turkish Government, supported by \$35 million in aid from Washington, has agreed to halt legal cultivation of the opium poppy after the autumn crop is harvested and to tighten police measures against illicit production and smuggling.

Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey recently told a meeting of agricultural engineers, however, that the ban on the poppy had cut deep into national in-

come and that "if our economy and farmers cannot fill the gap caused by the ban, there is no obligation keeping us from returning to poppy growing."

Some experts here say there is already a visible shift from Turkey to the triangle region. Their estimates vary, but they calculate that 60 to 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States originates in Turkey, with perhaps 5 per cent coming from Southeast Asia.

Carl W. A. Schurmann, the Dutch official who heads the United Nations Fund for Drug Abuse Control, acknowledges the difficulties facing the United Nations and American efforts: The poppy is grown extensively by the hill tribes—the Meo, Lahu, Akha and Yao—as their only cash crop, and efforts to get them to shift to others have not been successful.

A tribesman can carry a few pounds of opium on his back or more on his donkey. A substitute like potatoes or melons would have to be trucked to market, and roads are yet to be built.

Schurmann and a UN team, using a helicopter, recently made another extensive inspection of villages where they have started pilot programs. If those succeed they will be followed in as many as 50 other villages, Schurmann said, adding, "we will know fairly soon—as soon as the first crops are harvested."

Thailand is the key to the Southeast Asian operation, officials say, because the Government has welcomed outside help and is committed to combating the illicit trade since there is a growing addiction problem at home. There are estimated to be 300,000 addicts in lowland Thailand and thousands more among the hill people.

The UN is spending \$700,000 for the first year of a five-year program for Thailand that also calls for treatment centres, rehabilitation and education. The U.S. under a bilateral program is contributing \$1.6 million more.

The UN and American authorities agree that prospects are less favorable for controlling the illicit traffic

from Afghanistan and the rest of Burma. Afghanistan has been accused at UN meetings of indifference to the lucrative trade, but there have been recent reports that she is willing now to tighten police measures and co-operate more actively with the UN. Burma has little or no control of areas where the opium is grown, processed and traded.

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## Space Shuttle Development Feeling Budget

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
WASHINGTON (UP) — The National Aeronautics has decided to use a solid-fueled engine to lift its manned reusable space shuttle into earth orbit, a move it claims will save an estimated \$350 million.

In announcing its decision this week not to develop a new liquid fuelled booster engine, the space agency also made clear that it is seeking to keep shuttle development costs below \$1 billion a year for the next six years, particularly the peak spending years of 1976 and 1977.

"The development cost is now estimated at \$5.15 billion compared with the earlier estimate of \$5.5 billion," NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher said Wednesday. "While this reduction is accompanied by some increase in cost per mission, the configuration selected is well within the acceptable range for economical use of the shuttle."

The use of a solid fuelled booster raises the price for each shuttle mission from \$7.5

million to \$10.5 million, largely because solid fuel costs 10 times more than the relatively inexpensive (10 cents a pound) liquid fuel.

But solid fuels require no tanks, pumps and valves, which means that a solid fuelled engine will be easier, cheaper and quicker to develop and test.

The way the space agency sees it, the four-man shuttle called The Orbiter will be boosted into orbit on the back of a pair of 140-foot solid-fueled engines with both solid engines and The Orbiter's three liquid-fueled engines firing at the same time.

When the booster and Orbiter reach an altitude of 25 miles, the two booster engines will detach themselves from The Orbiter and descend on parachutes or balloons toward the ocean, where they could be recovered, refurbished and reused with a new fuel load.

"What sold me was that we can afford to lose one or two solid boosters into the ocean," NASA's associate administrator Dale Myers said. "We couldn't say the same thing with liquid-fueled boosters."

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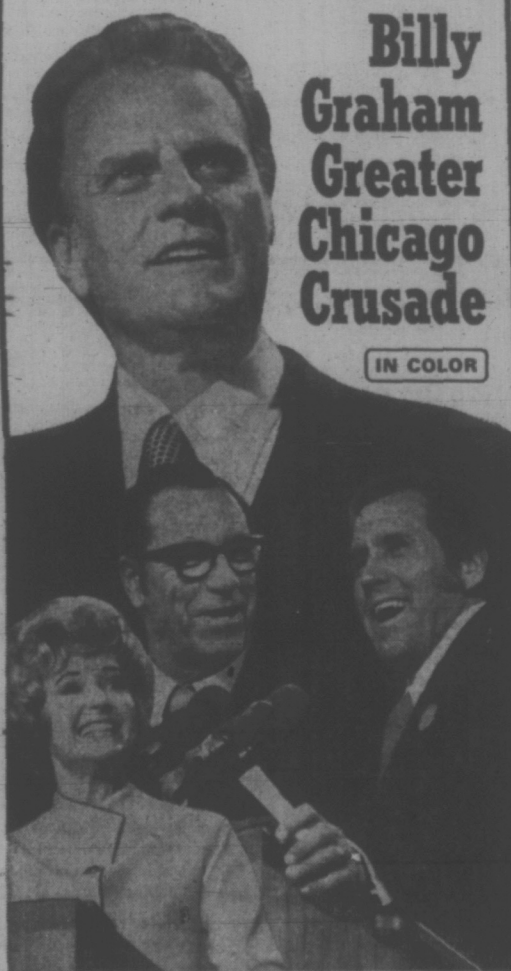
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# The Last Spike Chosen for Gov.-Gen. Award

OTTAWA (CP) — The Last Spike, second volume of Pierre Berton's account of the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is one of six works chosen for the 1971 Governor-General's Award, the Canada Council announced today.

The others: Selected Poems by John Glasco; St. Urbain's Horseman by Mordecai Richler; Le Cycle by Gerard Bessette; La Fin d'un Regne by Gerald Fortin; and Le Reel Absolu by Paul-Marie Lapointe.

The awards are to be presented May 5 and will be accompanied by \$2,500 cash prizes from the Canada Council.

The Council said The Last Spike, published by McClelland and Stewart, "is a best-seller that has been praised

for its vigorous style and careful research."

Mr. Berton, 51, has written 18 books, including The Mysterious North which won a 1956 Governor-General's Award. He is a broadcaster, journalist and former newspaper editor.

The publication of John Glasco's Selected Poems by Oxford University Press "confirms his place as a leading Canadian man of letters," the council said. Mr. Glasco, 62, has written several books of poetry.

St. Urbain's Horseman, published by McClelland and Stewart, is a novel about Montreal, birthplace of the 41-year-old Mordecai Richler. Mr. Richler won a 1968 Governor-General's Award for a collection of essays and articles, Hunting Tigers Under Glass, and for a novel, Cocksure.

Le Cycle, published by Editions du Jour, is the second novel by Gerard Bessette to win a Governor-General's Award. The other was L'In-

cubation in 1968. Mr. Bessette, 52, has taught French literature at the University of Saskatchewan, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Kingston's Royal Military College, and Quebec's Laval University. He now teaches at Queen's University, Kingston.

La Fin d'un Regne by 42-year-old Gerald Fortin "has confirmed his reputation as one of Canada's most distinguished sociologists," the council said. The collection of

essays was published by Editions Hurtubise HMJ. Mr. Fortin is director of the urban and regional research centre at the University of Quebec.

Le Reel Absolu, published by Editions de l'Hexagone, is a collection of poems by Paul-Marie Lapointe, written from 1948 to 1965. Mr. Lapointe, 42, is director of the CBC's French news service and has been editor-in-chief of Le Magazine MacLean and news editor of La Presse, Montreal.

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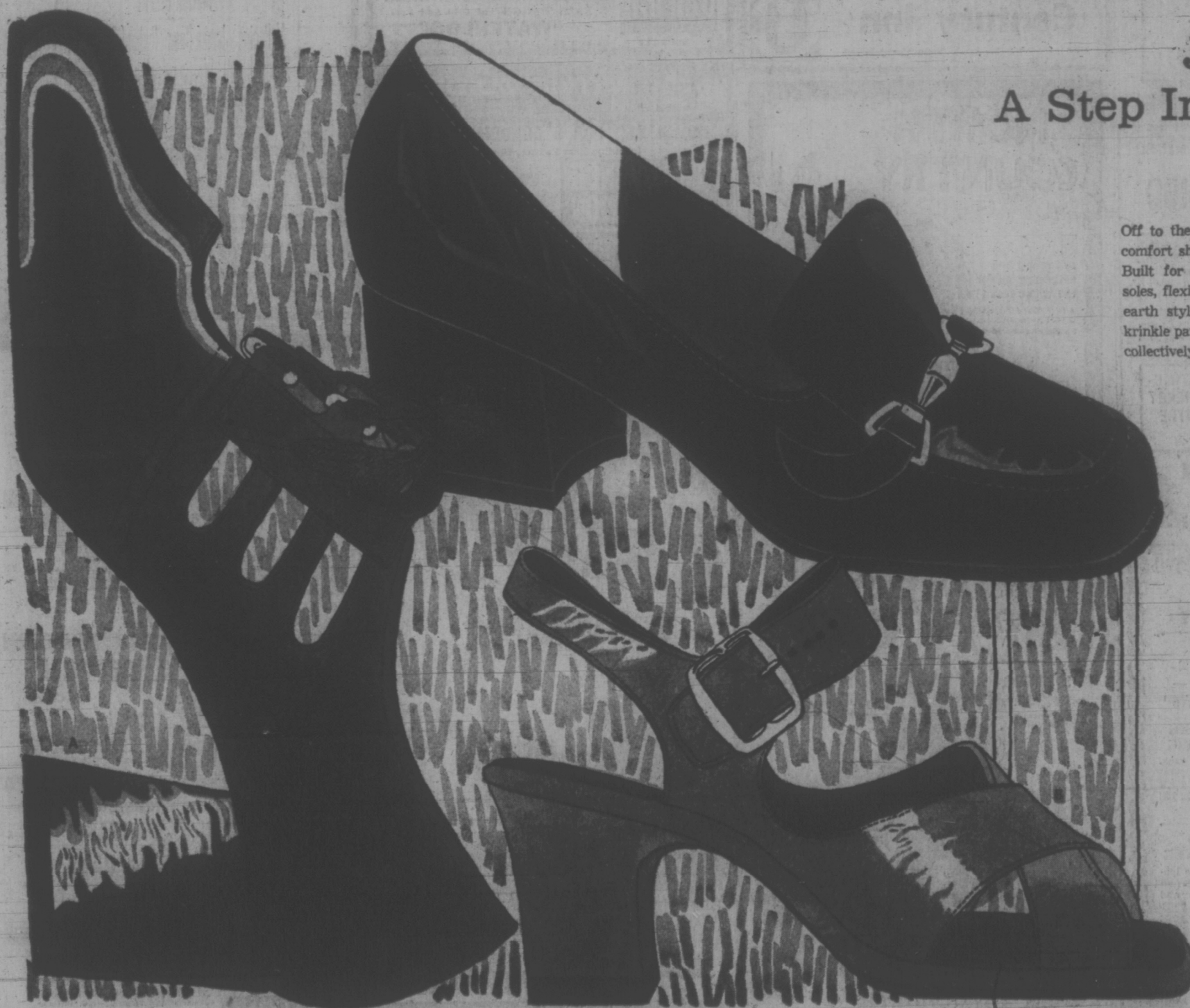


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## Irish Terms Bared

Times News Services

LONDON — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was given British proposals for political reform in embattled Ulster at a meeting here today.

As the government leaders were meeting, a bomb planted in a parked truck blasted Belfast's Europa Hotel, wrecked the neighboring railway station, and injured at least 40 persons.

Police said most of the injured were young girls and men on the hotel's kitchen staff.

### CRUCIAL

Observers here looked on the British reform plan as a crucial attempt to reconcile differences between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Accompanied by three cabinet colleagues, Prime Minister Heath placed the still-secret proposals before Faulkner with a firm request for quick agreement to prevent escalation of the terror. In the event that the scheme is leaked to extremists.

Informants said Faulkner, who flew here from Belfast this morning, likely will ask for full explanation of the details in the day-long summit and then take the proposals back to Belfast for discussion with his cabinet before reaching a final decision. Aides close to Heath anticipate the package may be disclosed Friday.

The package is reported to be along the lines of recent speculation including moderation of the Ulster Internment of Catholics extremists, the possible stationing of a British cabinet minister in Ulster who will take over security responsibility from Stormont, inclusion of Catholics in a new Stormont cabinet and huge British economic aid for impoverished Ulster regions.

### NEAR STATION

In Belfast police said the bomb was apparently planted in a stolen small truck parked at the back of the hotel not far from Great Victoria Railway Station.

The blast did even worse damage to the railway station which serves the main line to Dublin. The structure's roof caved in moments after the explosions and two empty trains derailed at platforms were demolished.

An army spokesman said an anonymous telephone caller gave a 30-minute warning. The bomb went off only 15 minutes later. By that time the station had been cleared, but troops had just arrived at the Europa.

A fire broke out in the hotel but firemen put it out quickly. Waitress Sheila Tracy, her green jacket and red skirt torn and singed, stood dazed in the parking lot, shaking her head. "God, it was just terrible," she said.



Anti-Bill 3 workers listen attentively to speeches at Tuesday night rally.

## 700 Lash at Socreds Over Pay-Curb Bill

The Social Credit government received a severe tongue-lashing Tuesday night from about 700 teachers, hospital workers and other public employees gathered to protest Bill 3.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act, Bill 3 could be used to limit teachers' wage increases to 6.5 per cent annually — a possibility which the teachers see as taking away the collective bargaining rights they have worked for over the years.

Neither Premier Bennett or Education Minister Brothers attended the mass meeting although both were invited.

The rally, organized by several public employee unions in the province, was held at the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The audience crammed into the ballroom

and spilled out into an adjoining room when there were no seats left. Following the rally, about 250 gathered silently at the steps of the legislature in a candlelight vigil.

The target of attack was Premier W. A. C. Bennett who, during the course of the evening, was called "dictator," "tyrant," "organ-grinder," "megalomaniac," "the old smiling Buddha" and "Ozymandias, king of kings," for his policies on education.

The people who attended the rally, and the union leaders and politicians who drew out round after round of applause, professed one common goal — the abolition of the government's Bill 3, a catch-all bill amending the Public Schools Act.

It is Bill 3 which other labor unions say is the next step

away from restricting their own salaries as it would restrict teachers.

It is Bill 3 that labor and political leaders say will seriously downgrade the quality of education offered B.C. children because of a cutback in allowable spending by school boards.

The rally was organized by the Collective Bargaining Defense Committee, composed of executive members of several public employee unions. The most enthusiastic response came from the leaders of the two largest opposition parties, NDP leader Dave Barrett and Liberal leader Pat McGee.

Barrett said the only way to make sure of collective bargaining rights for all employ-

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## Won't Resign, Young

Special to the Times

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River school board passed a motion Monday night asking for the resignation of controversial high school principal John Young.

The vote, passed by a 4-3 margin, climaxed a seven-year running battle between the 47-year-old liberal educator on one side and his critics among School District 72 trustees and the provincial department of education on the other.

But Young said in an interview after the board meeting went into closed session he does not believe he was fired.

### 'UP TO THEM'

"The motion directed the secretary-treasurer to request my resignation," Young said. "And if I get a letter from the secretary-treasurer requesting that I resign, I will answer that I have no intention of resigning. The next move is then up to them (the board)."

The resignation motion was proposed by trustee Ray Sharpe, who supported it with a six-page prepared statement attacking the Campbell River Senior Secondary principal.

Sharpe, long an opponent of Young's progressive approach to education, accused him of "wanting to neglect to perform his duties" and "abuse of the privileges of his office."

### SAT SILENT

Young sat silently among an overflow public gallery of some 30 persons, many of them teachers, as Sharpe leveled charge after charge that he had defied district superintendent Bill Ramsay and the school board.

"It is a matter of record," Sharpe said, "that Mr. Young has, since Mr. Ramsay's arrival, deliberately refused to co-operate with him or indeed recognize the fact that he exists. He has refused on numerous occasions to provide him with information and has been guilty of gross unprofessional conduct toward him."

"Mr. Young has on repeated occasions, treated this board with arrogance and disrespect."

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# Mass Strike Set Friday In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Union leaders announced formally today that 210,000 provincial government-paid workers will stage a 24-hour general strike Friday in Quebec.

The official announcement followed repeated speculation during the last few days that a strike, authorized by a membership vote March 9, was inevitable.

Leaders of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Quebec Teachers' Corporation and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, linked under a common front for bargaining purposes, ended the speculation with the announcement at a news conference this afternoon.

The heads of the three labor groups said rejection of previous government contract offers by 75 per cent of the workers who voted March 9 should have made it obvious to the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa that new offers were needed.

The strike will involve about 100,000 employees of hospitals and related medical institutions, as well as Quebec Liquor Board staff, teachers and Hydro-Quebec employees.

### UNDER STUDY

Jean-Paul L'Allier, civil service minister, said the government is studying the legal aspects of the proposed strike and is preparing injunctions to preserve essential services.

He said they would ensure essential services at about 50 psychiatric hospitals, and institutions for convalescents and the chronically ill.

About 100,000 unionized employees, or half the common front membership, work in hospitals and related institutions.

Representatives of the common front of unions said however they would decide which services are essential and will ensure their maintenance during the strike.

Civil Service Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier said the government recognizes the legality of the walkout but said "there are certain sectors where we have to prepare injunctions in advance because it would be tragic if we did not, as it would be tragic if the union's definition of essential services were not the same as ours."

Hospital administrators were asked by the Quebec Hospital Association, one of the employer groups at the contract talks, to cancel all routine surgery and institute policies of limited admissions in anticipation of Friday's strike. The association represents 215 hospitals.

Only emergency clinics will stay open with all out-patient departments and clinics remaining closed until the walkout is over.

Unionized hospital employees include some nurses, orderlies, carpenters and maintenance personnel.

Negotiations are continuing today after Tuesday's talks saw the common front turn down a government "salary insurance plan."

The plan, which government negotiator Renald Langlois said would protect the workers in case of short- or long-term illness or disability, would not be good for the workers, a union spokesman said.

## FROM \$138-WEEK TO \$520,000

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 24-year-old mine worker who earns \$138 a week and was married five months ago won the \$520,000 super prize in the Irish sweepstakes draw in Dublin today.

Jean-Guy Leblanc, who lives in nearby Azilda, was flabbergasted when he received confirmation from Dublin.

"Whew!" was his first comment in a telephone interview.

He said the ticket was the first he had ever bought on a sweepstakes and that his non-de-plume Pogo was named after a brother-in-law's dog.

He said he does not plan to quit his job and will take a few days to think what he will do with the money.

Leblanc, employed in the copper refinery division of the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., was working when news that he had won reached Canada.

## Animal Dresser Now Researches Hughes' Toes

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The hoax artist who last brought the world clothed animals resurfaced in Vancouver Tuesday with a tale that reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes has been funding his "research" into bizarre "problems."

Dr. Bruce Spencer, who claims to have a PhD in psychology from an Ohio University, achieved notoriety some seven years ago as the self-proclaimed vice-president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA).

Operating out of a broom closet in New York City, Spencer advised people on the correct form of clothing in which to dress their animals. Before he admitted the hoax, he claimed to have been bequeathed funds by a deceased millionaire who, Spencer said, thought it disgraceful that animals should go around "naked."

Spencer arrived in Vancouver Monday night "to confer with Mr. Hughes" and was, as he modestly admitted, "ushered without fanfare" to his room in the Bayshore Inn, one floor below the two top floors occupied by Hughes and his entourage.

The con artist, who has said people will believe any story told with a straight face, told a news conference the Spencer

refused comment saying "we don't know what Spencer is or does," but Spencer said he would be unperturbed if the aides denied his story.

"I only deal with the top banana," he said.

## PARK MILESTONE

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has since 1963 established 10 new national parks in Canada. That is eight more than were created in the 30 previous years, and represents a conservation milestone unequalled by any other country in the world.

On Page 20 today naturalist-writer Andy Russell, who has presented several film lectures in Victoria, conducts a tour with words and pictures of the three northernmost of Canada's new national sanctuaries.

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and informal hearings in cities across the U.S., including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Home Bombed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police investigating a bomb blast that smashed windows and ripped siding off an east-end home early today, said they knew of no motive for the explosion, set off about 2:30 a.m. PST in the front yard of the home of George Legebokoff.

### Overdoses Fatal

SEATTLE (AP) — Two youths were found dead in a house in north Seattle Tuesday, and authorities said they apparently were victims of drug overdoses.

### Body Found

MICHEL (CP) — Searchers have found the body of Luigi Marra, 40, one of three brothers buried in a huge mudslide Monday as they ate their lunch alongside a CP rail track 10 miles west of the B.C.-Alberta border.

## HOTEL BILL COMPARED TO WELFARE INCREASE

A Vancouver hotel bill of almost \$4,000 was used in the legislature Tuesday as a comparison against newly-announced increases in welfare payments.

NDP member Robert Strachan said public accounts for the year 1970-71 list the hotel expense at almost \$4,000 but he said the minister was willing to spend only 1 1/2 cents a day to help children of welfare families.

(Other Legislative stories on Page 19).

## Police Probing Ambulance Case

Saanich and Central Saanich police commissions met in special sessions Tuesday night to investigate charges that getting a man to hospital had been delayed because he lived in an unorganized area not serviced by their emergency services.

The dispute involved the death Tuesday morning of Karl Wolfgang Ladinsky, 19, of 3 Mark Lane Road in a remote section of the Highlands. Ladinsky was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:15 a.m. at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

Municipal authorities in Saanich and Central Saanich today denied that disagreement over areas served by their ambulances was a factor in the death of a Durrance Lake man Tuesday.

According to reports from the four police forces involved, the sequence of events in the emergency was:

At 7:46 a.m., Saanich police received a call from a man identifying himself as Karl Ladinsky Sr., father of the dead man.

The caller asked for a police officer by name, and when told that the officer was not on duty, "almost as an afterthought" he said his son had been unconscious for an

hour or two and was in trouble.

Saanich police notified the department's "alarm room," which triggered the Central Saanich volunteer fire department siren. Under this system, the first volunteer to reach the Central Saanich headquarters would radio Saanich for instructions.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fact that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the U.S. public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can

kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety, and said that heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

WOULDN'T BE CRIME

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state

and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

—Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less. Currently 42 states and the District of Columbia classify possession as a misdemeanor, and the rest treat it more severely.

—Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

—Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possession of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms of up to 60

days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

At the White House today, a deputy press secretary told questioning reporters that President Nixon "does oppose and still opposes legalization

of marijuana." Nixon, who appointed most of the commission members, has said in the past that he would ignore any counsel to legalize marijuana completely. He has also said he thinks some penalties for possession are too harsh.

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## MUSKIE SEES WINNING STREAK

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Edmund S. Muskie, claiming victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Senator George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the ballots

in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

With 64 per cent of the 10,858 voting districts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led for 58 convention seats, McGovern entries for 15.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 87, than the two campaigners could claim between them.



# 'Flying Bonny' Ghost Ship

OTTAWA (CP) — Shiver my timbers, says Halifax seadog Michael Forrestall, is it that the Bonaventure is still afloat?

And bound to sail the seven seas, like a Canadian Flying Dutchman, without a friendly port and under the everlasting curse of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson?

The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure was sold for scrap last year for less than \$1 million soon after \$17 million had been spent on her for a facelift.

Mr. Henderson pointed out the cost of the cosmetics in one of his annual reports.

Mr. Forrestall, Conservative defence spokesman and

MP for Dartmouth-Halifax East, says he has picked up some soundings, to wit: —

An aircraft-carrier looking for all the world like the Bonaventure was sighted in the Bay of Bengal flying the flag of India.

An aircraft carrier looking for all the world like the Bonaventure was seen in Singapore being converted to carry helicopters.

An aircraft carrier reputed to be the Bonaventure was being drawn and quartered in Japan for scrap.

An aircraft carrier reputed to be the Bonaventure was being cut up in Taiwan as scrap.

**CLAIM PROOF**

Nobody, says Mr. Forrestall, will come right out and say the Bonaventure is done for, once and for all.

The defence department

says the Bonaventure is in the hands of a Japanese metal-bender and has the photographs to prove it.

The impish Mr. Forrestall asks: How does a photograph showing two torn pieces of metal prove that the Bonaventure has been cut up?

If the Bonaventure hasn't been shredded for scrap, as called for under the scrapping contract, why not?

Well, theorizes Mr. Forrestall, India had an aircraft carrier which was the sister ship of the Bonaventure.

India had not carried out the expensive overhaul to which the Bonaventure—and Canadian taxpayers—had been subjected.

Was the Bonaventure, muses Mr. Forrestall, swapped for the Indian carrier and the latter sent to a junkyard in Japan—or Taiwan?

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## Pollution Levy Watered Down?

FREDERICTON (CP) — A federal oil pollution control levy threatening a proposed \$60-million deep water terminal in New Brunswick might be reduced if it generates more revenue than had been expected, Premier Richard Hatfield said Tuesday.

The premier said that Transport Minister Don Jamieson made it clear during talks in Ottawa this week that the 15-cent-a-ton levy would be reduced if it appeared more than \$25 million would be collected in the next five years. The fund would be used to pay for pollution cleanup costs.

He told members of the legislature shortly after his return from Ottawa the reduction could come within two years, but he gave no indication by how much the levy would be cut.

The federal government's position was firm on two points, he said. The fund must reach \$25 million and the levy would initially be the maximum 15 cents a ton.

Mr. Jamieson said in Ottawa his proposals "will maintain the objectives of the federal government, but may result in some changes in the application that will accommodate" Mr. Hatfield's objectives as well. He said he assumed any changes will be applied nationally.

### COULD HIKE INCOME

The minister said the fund was expected to grow at six per cent a year, maturing in four or five years. But super-tankers and projects such as Lorneville could accelerate income, permitting a drop in the levy itself.

Continental Oil Co. of Houston announced last week it had shelved plans for a deep water terminal at Lorneville.

on the western edge of Saint John, N.B., because of the "negative effect" of the levy.

Premier Hatfield said cancellation of the project would mean loss of the investment as well as "desperately needed jobs" in New Brunswick.

He said the federal government would attempt to "refine" its position on the levy before further talks are held at Ottawa next Monday.

The pollution control levy applies to all oil moving through Canadian waters, including imports and exports.

Oil companies such as Continental, which had planned to bring Middle East oil to Lorneville aboard supertankers and then transfer it to smaller tankers for shipment to refineries in the United States, would pay the levy twice, once as the oil entered Canada and again when it left.

## Bomb-Death Charge Laid

TORONTO (CP) — Paulo Quaranta, 20, was charged with non-capital murder Tuesday in the death of a cleaning woman whose body was found in the wreckage of an explosion in Toronto's west end Saturday.

Warrants were issued earlier for two other Toronto men who police said had flown from Canada to Brussels, Belgium, Sunday.

Quaranta was in hospital under police guard. He suffered two broken arms and a broken leg in the explosion.

The other men charged were Joseph Lagamba, 23, and Santo Presta, 20. Toronto police said the RCMP was working with Interpol in efforts to find them and that extradition proceedings would be started immediately after they were apprehended.

## Arsonist Gets Life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Louis Taylor, 17, will be sentenced Monday to life in the Arizona State Prison on conviction of setting a fire in a hotel which killed 28 persons.

Taylor was convicted of 28 counts of first-degree murder Tuesday by a Maricopa County superior court jury of eight men and four women.

Pima County public defender Howard Kashman said he would appeal the verdict.

## CRAZED COMPUTER PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

EVEASHAN, England (UPI) — Joseph Begley saved 2,000 cigarette coupons and mailed them in to a British cigarette company in exchange for a watch. When the watch never arrived he wrote and asked why.

Back came three watches. Begley only wanted one so he mailed back the other two.

The next day 10 parcels arrived from the cigarette firm. The following day 18 parcels arrived. The day after that the local post office telephoned and said 10 more parcels were waiting for Begley.

All of them were trade in gifts given by the cigarette company in exchange for coupons Begley never had. Among the gifts were three tape recorders, a doll, a golf bag, two electric blankets, a cot, saucepans, a pressure cooker, and long playing records.

Begley sat down and wrote a long, pleading letter to the cigarette company asking them to stop. In the return mail came a reply saying, "It was a computer error." The company gave Begley 10,000 coupons in compensation for his troubles.

With these Begley ordered tools and a bedspread. He received a plant stand and two stepladders instead.

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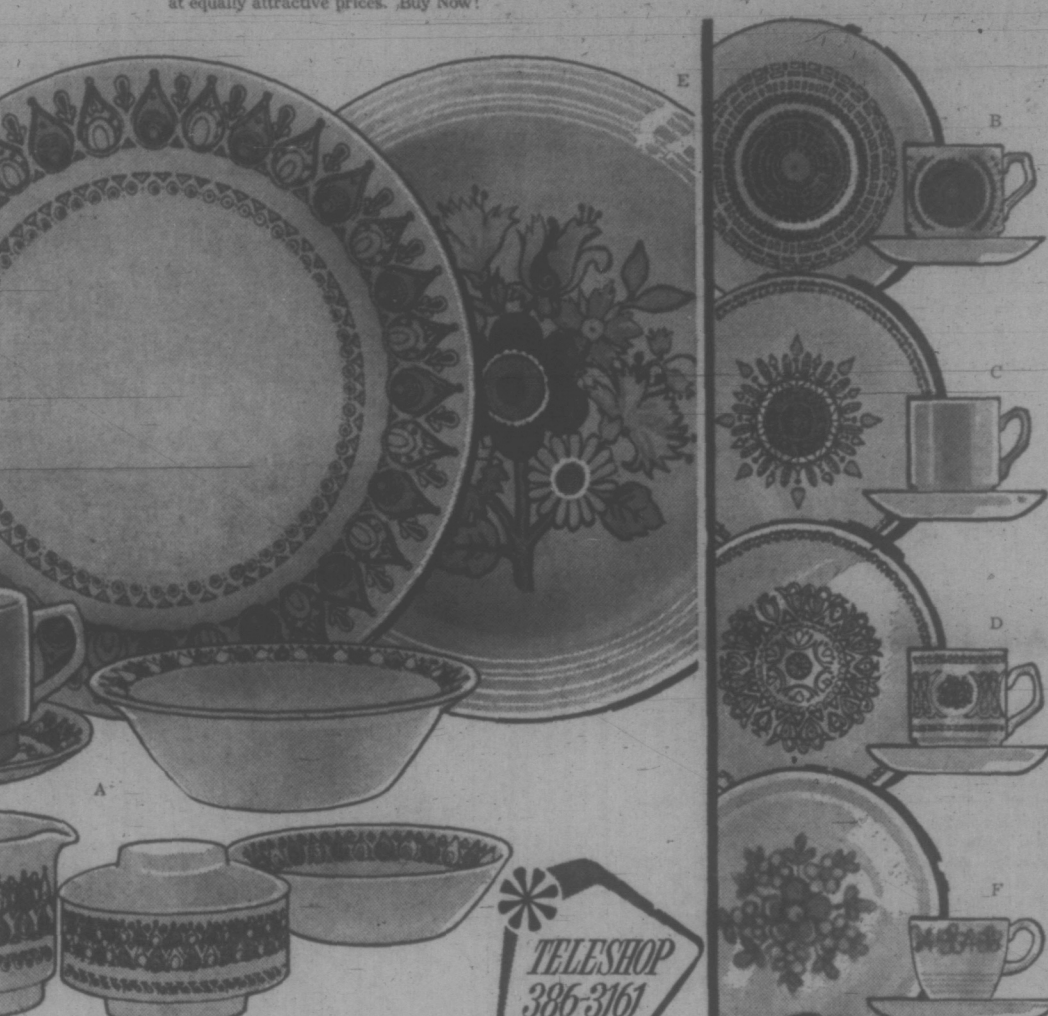
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## Jet Joyride Plan Works

Tommy Ludlow

The youngster was spotted as he slept on a bench at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood international airport early today by a security

# Gas Station Meeting Set

**13% DROP**  
Gagliardi said the rebates were made possible by a 13 per cent drop in the welfare rolls, but Saanich welfare administrator John Gibson said the reduction in the municipality last year was about 6 or 7 per cent.

Meany, reading the statement of the 35-member AFL-CIO executive council, said the Pay Board was stacked against labor and that only wages were being controlled while prices, profits, rents and other business income continued to climb.

The aspect of Bill 3 which most upsets members of public employee groups is the provision that teachers' salary increases above a limit set by the cabinet must be approved by the ratepayers of the school district.

The unions feel this move by the government, which received approval in principle Monday, will lead to similarly restrictive legislation on other labor groups.



## jack scott

### So the Yankees Grab It But They Find It, Too

Being some selected excerpts from a man's personal diary:

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Dear Diary: An incensed reader sends me a clipping of an advertisement under Real Estate in the current Saturday Review that offers: "Canadian government lands... low as \$1 an acre! Vacationing! Homesteading! Investment! All Provinces! Opportunities in Canadian Land! Includes complete purchase information."

Makes me wonder again if the quiet, parcel-by-parcel takeover of Canadian property by American purchasers isn't one of the least-known significant stories of our times.

Hardly a week goes by without some new evidence of it. A Ganges realtor tells me that while Gulf Islanders are being asked to make philosophical decisions about the future of their paradise American investors are deciding it with good hard cash.

A Sooke resident tells me that the last six waterfront deals have involved Americans. "They come up to your door with a cheque book in their hand," in his words.

Some hair-raising information has been gathered by The Committee For An Independent Canada.

Item: "A recent film, Selling Out, shown on the CBC network indicated that at the rate Americans are buying property in Prince Edward Island they will own 46 per cent of the province's land by 1984. Preliminary reports from Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia indicate similar trends."

Item: "In the Peace River district, ranchers from Utah are buying up 100 properties to establish a 200,000-acre ranch. Some say this huge ranch will put smaller Alberta ranches in the area out of business."

Item: "It's estimated 85 per cent of the lakeshore property in Ontario's Essex County, on Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair, is owned by Americans."

Walter Gordon, honorary chairman of The Committee, makes the point that much of this disappearing land is for outdoor, leisure use. There'll come a day when there's simply not enough to go around. He's proposed that no more Crown land be sold to foreigners, that foreigners should not be eligible to purchase property sold at tax sales, that heavy transfer taxes should be imposed on all land sold to foreigners.

It may be necessary legislation, but it seems a pity that it should be directed against people with a genuine desire and an uncanny ability to find those beauty spots that we ignore right under our noses. The latest example is the American discovery of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It will be our own blind fault if the best of it has gone when we get around to discovering it.

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Dear Diary: Just mention the name of Edna St. Vincent Millay—or, better, run a line or two of her verse—and you can expect any number of people to write, offering their own favorite selections from the dear woman's pen.

Curious, though, that Miss Millay doesn't seem to have been adopted by young people since her work today, half a century after her first great success, seems so in tune with romantic, rebellious and disillusioned youth.

I suspect, however, that it may be a younger reader who sends me the poem called "I Shall Go Back."

I shall go back again to the bleak shore  
And build a little shanty on the sand  
Is such a way that the extreme end  
Of brittle seaweed will escape my door  
But by a yard or two, and nevermore  
Shall I return to take you by the hand;  
I shall be gone to what I understand  
And happier than I ever was before.  
The love that stood a moment in your eyes,  
The words that lay a moment on your tongue,  
Are one with all that in a moment dies,  
A little under-said and over-sung:  
But I shall find the sunken rocks and skies  
Unchanged from what they were when I was young.

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Dear Diary: Big business remains one of life's sweet mysteries to me. Never more so than it does at this moment with the latest bulletin from the Administrative Management Society on my desk.

The Society, it seems, is a 15,000-member cross section of American and Canadian industry "interested in the development of the science of administrative management." And, pray, what pressing problem of management concerns them now? Why, ladies' bras, that's what.

I quote: "The issue of the 'No Bra Natural Look' for female office employees has been met head on by over 370 companies responding to an office grooming survey. Fifty-seven per cent of the companies responding said no to bra-less attire while 39 per cent said yes and four per cent were undecided. While 91 per cent of the respondents indicated that mini-skirts were permitted as regular office attire, 67 per cent of the responding companies judged hot pants to be unacceptable."

Curiously, there was little controversy over the appearance of male employees. A full 98 per cent of the executives now accept the long hair styles. Causing one respondent to note this contradiction: "We consider it a legal and ethical abrogation of a person's rights to regulate grooming for women when no equivalent standards exist for men."

It all seems to confirm what I'd never make it in the executive suite. Confronted by any renegade with the bra-less or hot pants look I could only respond managerially, depending upon the over-all effect, with "I love you" or discreet silence.

Presidential manor at UVic, with no president to occupy it, stands empty in a corner of the campus. University spent more than \$200,000 in 1969 to build the house specifically for former president Bruce Partridge. With Partridge gone, the house's future is uncertain.



## The Empty Manor

Nobody Knows What to Do With \$221,000 UVic Home

By BRIAN BUTTERS  
Times Staff

The University of Victoria's presidential manor, built in 1969 specifically for former president Bruce Partridge at a total cost of \$221,000 including site, is standing empty and on one knows what to do with it.

The house in the southeast corner of the UVic property, was built for Partridge with two purposes in mind — a residence for him and his family and a place for university people to get together in informal meetings.

But now that Partridge has gone — he resigned Jan. 31 — the house is empty.

Lloyd McKenzie, chairman of the board of governors, said today "we just don't know what to do with it."

"All sorts of ideas are being bootled around and we've set up a special committee to find

a use for it, but as far as an absolute 100 per cent answer is concerned, we just don't have it," he said.

McKenzie said one possibility is that the house will be sold, or used as something like a graduate students' centre for seminars and meetings.

"We've had a number of ideas for it, but no decision has been made yet. If anyone can come up with a solution, we'd be delighted," he said.

McKenzie would not predict how long it will be before the house is again in use.

The actual cost of construction of the house was \$116,000. Another \$105,000 was spent on acquisition of the site.

The house sits on 3.5 acres overlooking Cadboro Bay at Haro and Sinclair. It is a two-storey building with a large amount of floor space.

Another possible use for the house is as an art gallery for the university.

President pro tem Hugh Farquhar — who lives in his own house — has set up a committee to assess the need for an art gallery on the campus and whether the campus is big enough for one.

The house was designed by architects Siddall, Dennis and Warner and built by Farmer Construction Ltd.

An older house which was on the site was moved closer to the campus and used as a student health centre.

## Mace Vows Suit Soon

Developer J. A. Mace said today he was arranging an immediate meeting with his solicitor to ensure that legal action against Victoria city council "proceeds at top speed."

Mace announced the action Tuesday after a meeting with city officials failed to break the stalemate on his proposed 29-storey Bay Village project.

The James Bay development, which includes an apartment tower and adjacent shopping centre, conflicts with the city's proposed zoning by-law which would limit new downtown highrises to 14 storeys.

Although council approved the project last June, the city has never signed the land-use contract which would be the development's building permit and zoning approval.

Mace said today it was obvious the city had been "looking for loopholes" to block the original concept of the development, which included casting doubts on whether he actually owned all the land in question.

"We have proved our position as far as ownership is concerned," he said.

"If council is now dealing with just straight height they can implement that policy from now on, but they can't

change things that are a fait accompli."

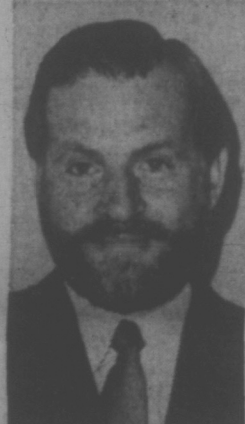
In a statement issued after Tuesday's meeting, Mace said Bay Village Shopping Centre Ltd. was compelled to take legal action because it had met all objections raised by the city.

"The losses that are being sustained by the... wrongful conduct on the part of the city will be very substantial and the company has no intention of accepting this loss," he said.

"The city's position is completely without integrity."

Following the meeting between Mace, Mayor Peter Pollen and planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young, council went into a special in-camera session to discuss the city's position on the Bay Village question.

All Pollen would say later was that council had reached no decision.



GREEN... confirms post

## Film Meet Fizzles; Flares

Temper flared this morning among non-government members of the legislature's committee on motion picture classification when the meeting, slated for 10 a.m., was called off for lack of a quorum.

Chairman Burt Campbell (SC — Revelstoke-Slocan) called the meeting off — until 9 a.m. Friday — when only five members took their seats. Six are needed for the quorum.

But the flurry of fireworks was ignited by the way in which Campbell did it.

Ernie Hall (NDP — Surrey) said the correct procedure was for Campbell to call to order those members present and then — after noting their names — adjourn the meeting formally for lack of a quorum.

"Those are the rules," said Hall.

Campbell refused, saying that since there was no quorum, there was no point in calling the meeting to order.

"That is the way we have done it before," he said.

"Then you refuse to follow the rules," said Hall.

"There is no quorum, so there is no meeting," said Campbell. "That is the way we have done it many times before."

Non-government members were also upset by rumors that a report by the committee had been circulated to government members.

Eileen Dailly (NDP — Burnaby North) said: "We are members of this committee and I don't understand why we haven't seen it."

Campbell confirmed that such a report had been prepared and circulated to government members but added: "That was just a draft report and those who have seen it were simply asked for comment. The report will be circulated to everyone."

However, later in the morning, committee member Frank Ney (SC — Nanaimo) said that he had not yet been shown a copy of the report.

## Judge Coming To Ease Load

By BRYAN MCGILL  
Times Staff

Victoria's hard-pressed central provincial court will get a second full-time criminal court judge on April 1, but no one to know where or when he'll have a courtroom and office facilities.

Judge Frederick S. Green, 45, a native of Victoria, today confirmed his appointment from his home in Duncan.

But Green said he didn't know any details about where he will work, and added that he will be consulting with his new colleague, William Ostler, senior judge of the Victoria court.

However, Ostler, who recently stated his court has such a backlog of trials that an additional judge and courtroom are needed, was only aware that Green had been appointed.

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He referred the Times to the attorney-general's department, but no spokesmen were available.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich disclosed today that the court management committee, made up of mayors from the four core municipalities, now has before it a cost analysis of constructing an addition to the courthouse on Fisgard Street in contrast to reactivating the Saanich

courtroom, with would have higher operating costs.

Curtis early this year expressed annoyance that Attorney-General Leslie Peterson was not using the long-abandoned, \$50,000 Saanich courtroom in favor of a central court.

Curtis said he hoped "commonsense will prevail" and that the committee will favor the Saanich courtroom. Such a decision, however, would need to be approved by the attorney-general, whose policy is for centralized courts.

Chief Prosecutor W. J. Anderson said that the committee will also be approached for consideration of a needed expansion of courthouse staff, including a new prosecutor.

Under the cost-sharing formula for the use of the central magistrate's court, Victoria pays 50 per cent, Saanich 22 per cent, Oak Bay and Esquimalt nine per cent, and the provincial government (in respect of the electoral areas) 10 per cent.

Anderson indicated that for the first month at least Green may split his duties between the family court and the criminal court, until the question of facilities is decided.

He noted that family court has added a part-time court to keep up with its caseload, and more staff is being sought to give the family division two full-time courts.

Besides its current heavy workload of maintenance cases, family court will have to be "greatly expanded" to handle the cases resulting from the new omnibus Family Relations Act, which will likely be enacted some time this spring.

"I don't think that two courts will be able to deal with the new type of legislation," Anderson said.

The new act will mean that family court will also deal with custody of children cases, as well as common-law marriage disputes.

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"This is often type of work that is laborious to deal with," Anderson said. "A lot of history, a lot of people and a lot of time is required in these kind of cases."

Judge Green became a provincial judge last summer and has been working on an ad hoc basis in Nanaimo since.

He was a lawyer in Duncan for 10 years after he article in Victoria following his graduation from the University of British Columbia with law and commerce degrees.

He attended Royal Oak Junior Secondary here and Victoria College, and prior to university served in the navy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Green, live at 232 St. Andrews St.

## CRIME LECTURER SKIPS

A William Head inmate who has been giving lectures to high school students on the evils of crime was still at large today after he failed to return from a weekend pass.

Andre Joseph Pombert, 43, had been scheduled to return to the minimum security institution at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. He was serving a nine-year term which began in 1968 for bank robbery.

It was Pombert's fifth weekend pass, and prison officials said he had returned on schedule each of the previous times.

The inmate in recent months had been

giving talks on crime and prison life to high school audiences in the Victoria area. He is described as five feet, 10 inches tall weighing 250 pounds, receding brown hair, round face, with a heart tattoo on his right arm. He has a French accent.

Meanwhile, RCMP reported the capture of another William Head escapee who had been at large almost six months.

Alvin Douglas Goin, 25, was picked up in Langley, B.C., and taken to the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster. He began a four-year sentence in 1969 for robbery with violence and went over the wall Sept. 26.

## 'Illegitimate' Struck From New Family Act

Illegitimate children will cease to exist in British Columbia — at least in name — if the legislature's social welfare committee has its way.

The word "illegitimate" was struck from the proposed Family Relations Act Wednesday before referring the bill back to the legislature for adoption.

Deputy Attorney-General Dr. Gilbert Kennedy told the committee that his department had discussed repeated criticisms of use of the word in the bill and agreed that they could be removed.

The committee also resolved an issue

which had been put over from Tuesday — a section making it law that adult children be required to support their indigent parents. New Democrat members with support from Ernie LeCours (SC — Richmond) tried to have the section removed but it was eventually agreed to table the issue until today. (See earlier story on Page 27.)

However today, with all but two of the committee members present the opposition members were outvoted with chairman John Tisdale (SC — Saanich and the Islands) siding with government members for a seven to six vote retaining the law.

## Stockpiling for Spills Urged

Top fisheries officials today urged the stockpiling of equipment at strategic locations to deal with oil spills as crews continued to mop up oil from the freighter Vanlene eight days after her grounding in Barkley Sound.

Area fisheries director Rod Hourston and manager for Vancouver Island's west coast, Bob McIndoe, both said that the Vanlene oil spill had shown a greater degree of readiness was needed to cope with such incidents.

Hourston said the weather had helped dissipate much of the Vanlene's heavy bunker oil, holding contamination of the shorelines to a minimum.

But, he warned, a total capability to deal with oil spills must be developed.

McIndoe agreed that "we must be a little more ready" with all the various departments involved geared for action.

Because the oil had passed through the Broken Islands Group, which forms part of the Pacific Rim National Park at high tide, he said, the threat had been lessened.

"We are extremely fortunate," he said, "because the oil didn't stay there too long. The herring spawn is unharmed but there has been some mortality, mostly around the wreck, especially

among shellfish and snails." Some birds have also been killed by the oil, a few of these being found at Long Beach by students from the University of Victoria.

Officials are describing the Vanlene spill as "minor," giving revised figures of 37,500 gallons as the actual spillage.

A report by the United States Interior Department, released Monday, estimates that if the Alaska tanker route goes through an average of 5,800,000 gallons can be expected to be spilled yearly — nearly 157 times the amount lost from the Vanlene.

A report from Larry Slaght, on-the-scene coordinator aboard the navy tug St. Anthony, estimated that major mop-up operations will be completed Thursday. Pockets of oil would then be tackled by slick-lickers and crews.

Favorable northerly winds and moderate seas allowed Seaspun's large oil barge to be positioned by a tug alongside the wreck today.

Slaght reported pumping operations were successful but oil was still leaking from the Vanlene's hull. This was being contained in the large ocean boom surrounding her.

Completion of the major part of the mop-up, he added, depended on the continuance of favorable weather conditions.







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## Irish Terms Bared

**Times News Services**  
LONDON — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland was given British proposals for political reform in embattled Ulster at a meeting here today.

As the government leaders were meeting, a bomb planted in a parked truck blasted Belfast's Europa Hotel, wrecked the neighboring railway station, and injured at least 40 persons.

Police said most of the injured were young girls and men on the hotel's kitchen staff.

### CRUCIAL

Observers here looked on the British reform plan as a crucial attempt to reconcile differences between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the six counties of Northern Ireland.

Accompanied by three cabinet colleagues, Prime Minister Heath placed the still-secret proposals before Faulkner with a firm request for quick agreement to prevent escalation of the terror in the event that the scheme is leaked to extremists.

Informants said Faulkner, who flew here from Belfast this morning, likely will ask for full explanation of the details in the day-long summit and then take the proposals back to Belfast for discussion with his cabinet before reaching a final decision. Aides close to Heath anticipate the package may be disclosed Friday.

The package is reported to be along the lines of recent speculation including moderation of the Ulster Internment of Catholics extremists, the possible stationing of a British cabinet minister in Ulster who will take over security responsibility from Stormont, inclusion of Catholics in a new Stormont cabinet and huge British economic aid for impoverished Ulster regions.

### NEAR STATION

In Belfast police said the bomb was apparently planted in a stolen small truck parked at the back of the hotel not far from Great Victoria Railway Station.

The blast did even worse damage to the railway station which serves the main line to Dublin. The structure's roof caved in moments after the explosion and two empty trains derailed on platforms were demolished.

An army spokesman said an anonymous telephone caller gave a 30-minute warning. The bomb went off only 15 minutes later. By that time the station had been cleared, but troops had just arrived at the Europa.

A fire broke out in the hotel but firemen put it out quickly. Waitress Sheila Tracy, her green jacket and red skirt torn and singed, stood dazed in the parking lot, shaking her head. "God, it was just terrible," she said.



Anti-Bill 3 workers listen attentively to speeches at Tuesday night rally

## 700 Lash at Socreds Over Pay-Curb Bill

The Social Credit government received a severe tongue-lashing Tuesday night from about 700 teachers, hospital workers and other public employees gathered to protest Bill 3.

An amendment to the Public Schools Act, Bill 3 could be used to limit teachers' wages increases to 6.5 per cent annually — a possibility which the teachers see as taking away the collective bargaining rights they have worked for over the years.

Neither Premier Bennett or Education Minister Brothers attended the mass meeting although both were invited.

The rally, organized by several public employee unions in the province, was held at the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. The audience crammed into the ballroom.

and spilled out into an adjoining room when there were no seats left. Following the rally, about 250 gathered silently at the steps of the legislature in a candlelight vigil.

The target of attack was Premier W. A. C. Bennett who, during the course of the evening, was called "dictator," "tyrant," "organ-grinder," "megalomaniac," "the old smiling Buddha" and "Gyandias, king of kings," for his policies on education.

The people who attended the rally, and the union leaders and politicians who drew out round after round of applause, professed one common goal — the abolition of the government's Bill 3 a catch-all bill amending the Public Schools Act.

It is Bill 3 which other labor unions say is the next step

away from restricting their own salaries as it would restrict teachers.

It is Bill 3 that labor and political leaders say will seriously downgrade the quality of education offered B.C. children because of a cutback in allowable spending by school boards.

The rally was organized by the Collective Bargaining Defence Committee, composed of executive members of several public employee unions. The most enthusiastic response came from the leaders of the two largest opposition parties, NDP leader Dave Barrett, and Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

Barrett said the only way to make sure of collective bargaining rights for all employ-

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## Won't Resign — Young

Special to the Times

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Campbell River school board passed a motion Monday night asking for the resignation of controversial high school principal John Young.

The vote, passed by a 4-3 margin, climaxes a seven-year running battle between the 47-year-old liberal educator on one side and his critics among School District 72 trustees and the provincial department of education on the other.

But Young said in an interview after the board meeting went into closed session he does not believe he was fired.

### 'UP TO THEM'

"The motion directed the secretary-treasurer to request my resignation," Young said. "And if I get a letter from the secretary-treasurer requesting that I resign, I will answer that I have no intention of resigning. The next move is then up to them (the board)."

The resignation motion was proposed by trustee Ray Sharpe, who supported it with a six-page prepared statement attacking the Campbell River Senior-Secondary principal.

Sharpe, long an opponent of Young's progressive approach to education, accused him of "wanton neglect to perform his duties" and "abuse of the privileges of his office."

### SAT SILENT

Young sat silently among an overflow public gallery of some 30 persons, many of them teachers, as Sharpe levelled charge after charge that he had defied district superintendent Bill Ramsay and the school board.

"It is a matter of record," Sharpe said, "that Mr. Young has, since Mr. Ramsay's arrival, deliberately refused to co-operate with him or indeed recognize the fact that he exists. He has refused or neglected on numerous occasions to provide him with information and has been guilty of gross unprofessional conduct toward him."

"Mr. Young has on repeated occasions treated this board with arrogance and

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## HOTEL BILL COMPARED TO WELFARE INCREASE

A Vancouver hotel bill of almost \$4,000 was used in the legislature Tuesday as a comparison against newly-announced increases in welfare payments.

NDP member Robert Strachan said public accounts for the year 1970-71 list the hotel expense at almost \$4,000 but he said the minister was willing to spend only 1 1/2 cents a day to help children of welfare families.

(Other Legislative stories on Page 19).

## Peterson Calls Ambulance Probe

A government inquiry has been ordered into a dispute over whether getting a dying man to hospital Tuesday was delayed because he lived in an unorganized area not covered by ambulance service.

Municipal authorities in Saanich and Central Saanich have denied that disagreement over areas served by their ambulances was a factor in the death of the man.

Karl Wolfgang Ladinig, 19, of 5 Mark Lane Road in a remote Durrance Lake section of the Highlands, was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:15 a.m. at Queen Victoria General Hospital.

Tuesday night, Saanich and Central Saanich police commissions met in special sessions to investigate the delay charges.

At noon today, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said he has asked his department officials for a full report.

According to reports from the four police forces involved, the sequence of events in the emergency was:

At 7:46 a.m., Saanich police received a call from a man identifying himself as Karl Ladinig Sr., father of the dead man.

The caller asked for a police officer by name, and when told that the officer was not on duty, "almost as an af-

terthought" he said his son had been unconscious for an hour or two and was in trouble.

Saanich police notified the department's "alarm room," which triggered the Central Saanich volunteer fire department siren. Under this sys-

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# Mass Strike Set Friday In Quebec

**QUEBEC (CP)** — Union leaders announced formally today that 210,000 provincial government-paid workers will stage a 24-hour general strike Friday in Quebec.

The official announcement followed repeated speculation during the last few days that a strike, authorized by a membership vote March 9, was inevitable.

Leaders of the Quebec Federation of Labor, the Quebec Teachers' Corporation and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, linked under a common front for bargaining purposes, ended the speculation with the announcement at a news conference this afternoon.

The heads of the three labor groups said rejection of previous government contract offers by 75 per cent of the workers who voted March 9 should have made it obvious to the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa that new offers were needed.

The strike will involve about 100,000 employees of hospitals and related medical institutions, as well as Quebec Liquor Board staff, teachers and Hydro-Quebec employees.

### UNDER STUDY

Jean-Paul L'Allier, civil service minister, said the government is studying the legal aspects of the proposed strike and is preparing injunctions to preserve essential services.

He said they would ensure essential services at about 50 psychiatric hospitals, and institutions for convalescents and the chronically ill.

Representatives of the common front of unions said however they would decide which services are essential and will ensure their maintenance during the strike.

L'Allier said the government recognizes the legality of the walkout but said "there are certain sectors where we have to prepare injunctions in advance because it would be tragic if we did not, as it would be tragic if the union's definition of essential services were not the same as ours."

Hospital administrators were asked by the Quebec Hospital Association, one of the employer groups at the contract talks, to cancel all routine surgery and institute policies of limited admissions in anticipation of Friday's strike. The association represents 215 hospitals.

Only emergency clinics will stay open with all out-patient departments and clinics remaining closed until the walkout is over.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 18.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch'ge
Imperial Marine	2.15	—
Imperial Marine A	.15	—
OILS		
Western Exploration	.12	—
Campania A	.25	—
Allied Resources	.28	—
MINES		
After Leamac	4.10	+40
Kopan	1.75	+16
Brenmac	.36	—
Brenmac	.46	—
Bullion Mountain	1.83	+24
Fortune Channel	.37	—
Minco	.22	+41
North Pacific	.81	—

## FROM \$138-WEEK TO \$520,000

**SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)** — A 24-year-old mine worker who earns \$138 a week and was married five months ago won the \$520,000 super prize in the Irish sweepstakes draw in Dublin today.

Jean-Guy Leblanc, who lives in nearby Azilda, was flabbergasted when he received confirmation from Dublin.

"Whew!" was his first comment in a telephone interview.

He said the ticket was the first he had ever bought on a sweepstake and that his non-de-plume Peppo was named after a brother-in-law's dog.

He said he does not plan to quit his job and will take a few days to think what he will do with the money.

Leblanc, employed in the copper refinery division of the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., was working when news that he had won reached Canada.

## Animal Dresser Now Researches Hughes' Toes

**VANCOUVER (UPI)** — The hoax artist who last brought the world clothed animals surfaced in Vancouver Tuesday with a tale that recluses billionaire Howard Hughes has been funding his "research" into bizarre "problems."

Dr. Bruce Spencer, who claims to have a PhD in psychology from an Ohio University, achieved notoriety some seven years ago as the self-proclaimed vice-president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA).

Operating out of a broom closet in New York City, Spencer advised people on the correct form of clothing in which to dress their animals. Before he admitted the hoax, he claimed to have been bequeathed funds by a deceased millionaire who, Spencer said, thought it disgraceful that animals should go around naked.

Spencer arrived in Vancouver Monday night "to confer with Mr. Hughes" and was, as he modestly admitted, "ushered without fanfare" to his room in the Bayshore Inn, one floor below the two top floors occupied by Hughes and his entourage.

The con artist, who has said people will believe any story told with a straight face, told a news conference the Spencer

Research Bureau in New York City has been funded for 10 years by the "Howard Hughes syndicate empire" with a yearly grant of \$300,000.

Among the problems allegedly researched by the bureau on Hughes' behalf include forest preservation, slow delivery of mail and "the problem of finding a doctor you can trust."

Solutions the bureau found were, respectively, removal of the fourth leg on every chair and table to save "millions of board feet," use of pigeons as letter carriers and the legislated listing in the telephone directory of medical grades earned by every practicing doctor.

Spencer also claimed Hughes "has a phobia about his big toe which is two inches longer than average" so the bureau examined 5,000 big toes and discovered that "Hughes' condition was perfectly normal." Big toes grow 1-100th of an inch every year.

An aide to Howard Hughes refused comment saying "we don't know what Spencer is or does," but Spencer said he would be unperturbed if the aides denied his story.

"I only deal with the top banana," he said.

## PARK MILESTONE

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien has since 1968 established 10 new national parks in Canada. That is eight more than were created in the 30 previous years, and represents a conservation milestone unequalled by any other country in the world.

On Page 20 today naturalist-writer Andy Russell, who has presented several film lectures in Victoria, conducts a tour with words and pictures of the three northernmost of Canada's new national sanctuaries.

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## MUSKIE SEES WINNING STREAK

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Senator Edmund S. Muskie, claiming in victory that he'll keep winning now, held a big lead over Senator George McGovern today as the ballots were counted in their contest for Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Muskie easily outdistanced Eugene McCarthy to win as expected Tuesday in an Illinois presidential preference primary, polling 63 per cent of the vote.

A slow count of the ballots

in the delegate selection contests, where Muskie also was favored, left in doubt the final lineup in the Illinois delegation. But it was clear the Maine senator would emerge with a substantial margin over McGovern.

With 64 per cent of the 10,858 voting districts counted, delegates committed to vote for Muskie's nomination led McGovern's by 15.

But there were more uncommitted delegates, 87, than the two campaigns could claim between them.

# U.S. Probe Backs Off Pot Fines

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. national commission on marijuana and drug abuse today recommended repeal of all jail terms and fines for private pot smoking, but not for its cultivation or sale.

After a year's study, chartered by Congress, the commission unanimously proposed a national policy of using "persuasion rather than prosecution" to discourage smoking of marijuana.

But it stopped short of recommending outright legalization, expressing the hope that marijuana is a fad that will lose favor if de-emphasized.

It said marijuana is far less dangerous than the U.S. public thinks. It found little or no evidence that marijuana can

kill, cause addiction, brain damage or birth defects, or lead to crime, violence or necessarily to more powerful drugs.

But it did find that long-term, daily use of marijuana by adolescents sometimes contributes to a general lack of motivation, concluded that anyone driving under the influence of marijuana is a serious threat to public safety and said that heavy, daily use over a number of years may cause some damage to heart and lungs.

### WOULDN'T BE CRIME

"In general, we recommend only a decriminalization of possession of marijuana for personal use on both the state

and federal levels," the commission said.

Specifically, it recommended:

—Elimination of fines and jail terms for smoking marijuana in private or possessing one ounce or less. Currently 42 states and the District of Columbia classify possession, as a misdemeanor, and the rest treat it more severely.

—Retention of felony penalties for growing marijuana, selling it for profit or possessing it with intent to sell.

—Fines of up to \$100 for smoking in public, public possessions of more than one ounce, or not-for-profit distribution of small amounts in public.

—Jail terms of up to 60

days and a \$100 fine for disorderly conduct linked to public marijuana use or intoxication.

—Penalties of up to a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and suspension of operator's permit for driving a vehicle or operating any dangerous instrument while under the influence of marijuana.

—Classification of marijuana as contraband that could be confiscated by police wherever found outside the home, even if the possessor were not liable for criminal penalties.

At the White House today, a deputy press secretary told questioning reporters that President Nixon "does oppose and still opposes legalization

of marijuana." Nixon, who appointed most of the commission members, has said in the past that he would ignore any counsel to legalize marijuana completely. He has also said he thinks some penalties for possession are too harsh.

During its study the commission chartered more than 50 research projects, recorded thousands of pages of transcripts from formal and informal hearings in cities across the U.S., including confidential sessions with marijuana users, and studied effects on long-term users in Jamaica, Greece, India and Afghanistan.

The commission sponsored

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